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THEFT FROM DAD ENDS TRAGICALLY

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le Was Given Two Aspirin Tablets by Grandmother to Induce Sleep, Then Took Six More.

IOME REMEDIES

dmitted Taking \$10 of Father's Money for Revel of Spending and Feared Punishment.

with his playmate, how reafter? He believed he

Gave Him Two Tablets. To all this the grandmother truth like a good boy, take up the matter with his The boy went to bed, bu appeared saying he sleep. Then, Mrs. Mallory today, she gave the boy aspirin tablets, and he re-ed to bed. But shortly he re-

Mallory endeavored to ap-He was rushed in an

but he said nothing to him. He eff that fo me. When I talked to Jesse about it, he denied it at list, and then later told me all list, and then later told me all bout it. He said he had taken not to destroy efficiency.

Some other little things, such as a beliefs line. He had given it away to some other boy.

The peasants are eligible for the purpose of making appropriations wherever possible but said that care should be paid to aviation. Afterward, Senator Hale declared himself in favor of reduction. Afterward, Senator Hale declared himself in favor of reduction. Afterward, Senator Hale declared himself in favor of reduction. Afterward, Senator Hale declared himself in favor of reduction. Afterward, Senator Hale declared himself in favor of reduction. Afterward, Senator Hale declared himself in favor of reduction. Afterward, Senator Hale declared himself in favor of reduction. Afterward, Senator Hale declared himself in favor of reduction. Afterward, Senator Hale declared himself in favor of reduction. Afterward, Senator Hale declared himself in favor of reduction. Afterward, Senator Hale declared himself in favor of reduction. Afterward, Senator Hale declared himself in favor of reduction. Afterward, Senator Hale declared himself in favor of reduction. Afterward, Senator Hale declared himself in favor of reduction and will have credit with the Government extending for 40 years.

Owners of estates may keep 150 acres in purely rural districts, and 750 acres in purely rural districts, and 750 acres in the east-of them.

South Hale declared himself in favor or reduction. The letter said in ground the fight, which meant certain death for one of the part was of imeasured the part was me other boy.
Autopsy to Be Held.

t heaven and such, and I told building program, m to forget such things and go l day, and was sick. He needed and rest, and that's why I him the two aspirin tablets. orer, is separated from the mother, whose whereabouts e not known to the family. An will be held in an effort fix the exact cause of death, an inquest will be held to-

A chemical analysis also will be some of the aspirin tab-

IVID R. FRANCIS SUFFERS **HEART ATTACK AT RYE BEACH** ans at St. Louisan's Sun Home in New Hampshire

ort He Rallied From It. RYE BEACH, N. H., July 21.wid R. Francis of St. Louis, for-Governor of Missouri and for-Ambassador to Russia, sufne here yesterday. Phys mid he rallied from it. are continuing in attendance. Francis is 74 years old. He

LED \$30,000 FOR ADVICE LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 21.onnected with a bank in mbus, O., gave Mrs. Anna L. from being swindled, she will Mrs. Richardson's entire

Richardson recently died a, but just as the Public Adscheating the estate to the wealth, Mrs. Kesselring ed a letter in which Mrs. on thanked her for the advice given in Columbus apressed the intention of bether all her property. Yesthis letter was admitted to

BOY'S WORRY OVER WANTS IDEAS ON HOW TO GIVE HIS MILLIONS AWAY

New York Philanthropist, 85, Will Retire to Study Suggestions on Best Way to Aid Greatest Number.

gestions as to the best way in which he could distribute his millions. He recently established a foundation with a \$2,500,000 trust FAIL TO SAVE LIFE twod, to assist deserving young boys. In addition he has distrib-uted some \$3,500,000 in individual donations, lump sums, gifts and

> distribution of other millions, but desires to canvass the entire subject of public philanthropy with a view to determining the way which will afford the quickest and surest relief to those who need and merit help and at the same time offer some permanent good to society. Sitting in the office on Hudson street, where the headquarters of his cocoanut business has been more than 60 years, Schepp an-nounced his intentions to retire

money to philanthropy. study," he said, "and will be glad to entertain any suggestions that can be made on the subject."

"We are now paying up to \$40,

NEW YORK, July 21.—Leopold hundreds of cases in which he has Schepp, 85 years old, philanthrop- extended aid. In the ledgers in ist, today asked the public for sug- which these accounts are kept appear page after page of items ranging from \$50- to several thou-

> "The custom of leaving large all wrong," he saic. "I. makes the recipients lazy in mind and body. It would be so much better, thought, to spread it out with a view to equipping a large number of people-or of re-establishing a number of those who are no requirements of life with a better it. If we can effect this object in

absolutely from commerce and to devote his time, attention and he had considered some general body propped against a rock near

enough to suit me and I want to and lives up to it for three years.

BIG POLISH ESTATES

Credit for Buyers.

By the Associated Press.

PRESIDENT REQUESTS STUDY OF ACTIVITIES OF THE NAVY

Coolidge Has in View the Elimina tion of Useless Branches to Reduce Appropriations.

w the Associated Press.
SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 21, -Chairman Hale of the Senate Naval Committee has been asked by President Coolidge to make an study to determine there are useless naval activities that could be done away When the latter arrived with, with a view to reducing ap-

Senator Hale during a confer him reported on an inspection he had a bright boy," the opinion that the strong naval base ed he had taken the money, be expedited and that increased

bed. He hadn't eaten anything G. G. HAVEN, METROPOLITAN OPERA CO. HEAD, ENDS LIFE

Prominent New York Banker and at His Home.

By the Associated Press. NE WYORK, July 21.-George

He was a member of the New been relieved. Grande Railroad and a director of tacks with hand grenades. the Texas & Pacific Railroad. He was graduate of Yale and belonged to a number of exclusive New York City clubs.

Lower Delivery Costs

are possible for the grocel who uses a truck in his business because a truck is a time-saver.

In addition to making de-liveries to your customers quicker and more econom-ically, you can—if you own a truck—make trips your-self to "produce row" and get the best of fruits and vegetables by being there first.

Thus a truck can be of dou-ble service to you—in deliv-ering your goods and sup-plying you own store needs. Look now at the good Used Trucks advertised in the classified "Automobiles" col-umns of the Post-Dispatch, pick out the truck you want —and lower your delivery

POST-DISPATCH Carries far more: Automobile Advertisements than ALL other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

TWO BODIES FOUND WITH WEIRD STORY OF DESERT DUEL

Note Says Writer Ended Own Life After Shooting Foe He Long Had Hated.

AUTHORITIES NOT

Murder and Suicide, or Double Killing by Third Person, Are Suggested as Possibilities.

ense hatred drove John Truden ally, that of course would be wonand Henry Kendig Kirk into a duel scheme of assisting young women, the Jacumbra bathing pool, benow equipped only for positions as tween here and San Diego. The clerks or cash girls to become gov- letter relates an extraordinary story which has not been confirmed by volves the payment of a few hun- that a murder and suicide might 000 a month from the foundation's dred dollars to each boy who sub- have occurred or even a double

Just how to go about it so that of public highways, or of sanitation cern" that H. Kirk and J. Truden the beneficiaries is the great prob- would be melcomed and their pro- Cal., met the night of July 17 to duction financed, he indicated, if fight out their differences with .35-Intensely individualistic in his they seemed to answer the purpose caliber colts purchased for that vesterday

in the temple.

TO GO TO PEASANTS disturbed pile of leaves and blood seemed to indicate that it had lain Law Passed Providing for Cutting Them Up-40 Years' ploded shells in the man's hand.

Truden came to Imperial about six months ago. About a month later Kirk appeared in the town and made guarded inquiries for a man named Truden. Both put up at the best hotel; both accepted employment. They came to blazz. the Associated Press.
WARSAW, July 21.—Large estates in Poland are to be sub-divided and sold to the people un-employment. They came to blows intellectual history of the world. It was magnificent and tragic, turbed over the outlook. der a measure adopted by the Diet

preparation and debate. Five hunored thousand acres are to be tak.

Truden's letter tells his side of the dramatic story of how he en ment paying the appraised value partly in cash and hartly in 5 on the desert and how the other to suggestions that a netic and passionate, the other firmly believed that snakes now special session of Congress might be advisable. He has no present to be advisable. He has no present to be advisable. ue partly in cash and partly in 5 on the desert and how the other per cent bonds redeemable in 25 sought to stave off the contest years. The peasants who buy the which meant certain death for one

frector of the Denver & Rio ago, endured incessant violent at- await the coming of daybreak.

a little careful in the future. The automobile of a bootlegger which is well known around Washington prohibition "Finally, after several more trips" swell known around Washington parked in front of prohibition headquarters yesterday.

Proceed With Pistoi Argunda.

"Finally, after several more trips ment of scientists and theologians, to the water ditch about noon, we headquarters yesterday.

The water ditch about noon, we headquarters yesterday.

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he has taken advantage of court

Haynes. Inquiry developed that he has taken advantage of court decisions permitting dry officers to use confiscated machines.

**At the word two, Kirk opened the has taken advantage of court decisions permitting dry officers to use confiscated machines.

**NEW LONDON SUBWAY PLANED by that I could feel if. At three I fired and missed and ran a few paces, with me after him. He turned, and wift me while had the Fible said so. He was made to testify that he believed there was morning and was made to gestify that he believed there was morning and was made to gestify that he believed the whale actually swallowed. Jonah, and that he would have he liked the whale had the Fible said so. He was made to testify that he believed that Jonah swallowed that Jonah swallowed

SCIENCE vs. FUNDAMENTALISM Darrow the Agnostic and Bryan

CONVINCED BY TALE

by the Associated Press.

BRAWLEY, Cal., July 21.—Inwill lay a foundation for perma-

Truden's body was found upright against a alrge stone, a bullet hole Kirk's body could not be found

at the designated spot, although a here. Further search revealed it not far away, a bullet wound through the abdomen and backbone, and a pistol with three ex-

almost every time they met and stirring and pathetic, and above all it was pervaded by the atmosyesterday after many months of had to be separated. Struggle Preliminary to Duel.

WAR CROSS DROPPED FROM

Alr ON BESIEGED BATTALION

Moroccan Sharpshooters Relieved After Withstanding Many
Days of Grenade Fire.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated G. Haven, president of the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company and prominent in New York banking circles, committed suicide today at his home on East Fifty-third street by shooting himball of the suicide today at his home on the battallon while it was still in the control of many first behind his ear I received a slight lump on my spired to render the event as bitterly ironical as could be. Bryan, appearing in the case as a volunteer prosecutor, was placed on the battallon while it was still in the battallon while it was the besieged post, which since has short time with me in possession ness, upon the theory that, as one ered by archeologists existed prior panies keep the price up. of the pistol. This all happened of the world's leading Bible ex-bout 3:45 a. m. We then pro-He was a member of the New York stock exchange firm of Strong, Sturgis and Company; a swait the coming of daybreak.

Of the pistol. This all happened about 3:45 a. m. We then properts, he was qualified to testify admit, first, that he believed that whether or not the Bible should be interpreted literally, as the prose-We were to have shot at a disorder to show that Scopes contra-dicted the Bible story of creation tance of 12 paces. I was to count one, two, three and at the word WASHINGTON, July 21.—Prohibition agents who catch fleeting we had done nothing by 7:45 a. glimpses of well-known bootleggers' automobiles may have to be gers' automobiles may have to be move further down as there came they been allowed to introduce expense of the pury was not present. By never studied any of the antique an's testimony was for the record, civilizations, that he knew nothing to show the higher courts what they about the various races of men, that he was almost totally unfather been allowed to introduce expense of the pury was not present. By never studied any of the antique an's testimony was for the record, civilizations, that he knew nothing about the various races of men. some men to work in the nearby they been allowed to introduce ex-

The Evangelist in Dramatic Debate

COOLIDGE THINKS ANTHRACITE

the Associated Press.
SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 21.— Commoner Becomes Almost Hysterical Under resident Coolidge believes that anthracite operators and miners will reach an agreement on a new wage scale and that there will be no

deadlock resulting in a suspension of mining operations on Sept. 1.

phere of grandeur which befitted a death grapple between two great reached between anthracite opecators and miners that he is giving ground that the statute is uncon

mind the necessity of making appropriations during the next few years to carry out the authorized years to carry out the authorized years to carry out the grounds of the land.

Thirteen million erous trips to a water ditch, after we had arrived on the grounds of the witness chair to harangue the duel, as he claimed he was thirsty. We made about six trips the distance of the ground below, but the special propriation of the witness chair to harangue the symplectic crowd of fundamentally, but it was pittful.

Profoundly Moving. · Gasoline Price. PIERRE, S. D., July 21.—Eight- to consider appeals from this Ju-

not believe any of the ancient civcution in the case must contend in was the immovable center of the

in closing, he made the sweat

universe.

ing commoner admit that he had never studied any of the antique pert witnesses on the Bible and on evolution. Legally, it came within the same category as the statement of scientists and theologians, millar with the great religious of the world other than Christianity, that he knew nothing of primitive man, that he had never studied the ment of scientists and theologians, What Bryan Testified.
Under Darrow's marvelously he believed there was morning and "At the word two. Kirk opened skillful cross-examination. Bryan evening before there was any suning his shot grazing my right hip was made to jestify that he be-

met as the champions of these of the curse placed on the serpent intention of calling Congress into ideas and as remorselessly as the then.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

Lawyer's Pitiless Fire of Questions, but

Stands by the Bible as Written.

By Paul Y. Anderson.

Profoundly Moving.

when he taught evolution.

The jury was not present. Bry-

DAYTON, Tenn., July 21.-A memorable scene was enacted yes

GUILTY, FINED \$100; APPEAL IS TAKEN

Case Ends Quickly When Defense Agrees to Forego Argument in Interest of Speed.

DEFENDANT SAYS LAW IS UNJUST

Bryan's Testimony Expunged From Record by Judge-Hearing Closes With Speech-Making.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON

trial of John T. Scopes under the abruptly today when the defense asked Judge John T. Raulston to dict of guilty. Under the Tennes-see law the Judge was not permitmade a short talk to the jury, virlient in order that the law might be tested in the higher courts. The jury quickly returned a verdict of guilty and Judge Raulston imposed

The immediate cause of the de from a lower order of animals

turbed over the outlook.

So confident is President Coolidge that an agreement will be reached between anthracite opecnessee Supreme Court, first, on the

Early action may be expected on the appeal. The Supreme Court

tered over the State, it was announced by members of the State
Gasoline Board, and many others
will be opened should the oil comments, including the speech with-which William J. Bryah was to he had told newspaper correspondents would be the greatest orator! cal effort of his life. It also closed and dozen other contemplated speeches. It robbed Dayton of what had been anticipated as an unprecedented feast of wit and eloquence.

Highest yesterday, 85 of noon; Judge Raulston's Charge to the



FAIR AND SLIGHTLY COOLER



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CH THE SKIPPER

IS ON THE CAR TO

S BETWEEN THE

OT OFF WITH AN P UNDER HIS CHIN.





on our colleges and our schools,

and the people of Tennessee will not permit it to be done."

A fervid roar of applause re-

warded, him.
Protest by Stewart.

stop it right here."

Bryan, Under Darrow's Grilling, Testifies to Literal Belief In the Bible THREE DOT'MEN

humiliate Bryan, but by sound legal theory which it expected to present to the Supreme Court when the cause is appealed.

Other prosecution attorneys, Attorney-General Stewart in particular, strove repeatedly to halt the proceeding, but Bryan himself waved them aside and insisted on testifying. Otherwise, he detestifying. Otherwise, he de-claimed, "it will go out to the world that I am afraid to let these athe-ists and enemies of God's Word

When Darrow announced that he desired to examine Bryan, others of the prosecution protested hotly. and Judge Raulston solicitously in-quired of Bryan if he objected, but Bryan promptly announced that he welcomed the examination. Due to fear that the ancient floors might give way under the weight of the suffocating crowd in the courtroom, the Judge had adjourned the trial to meet on the outside.
"Studied Bible 50 Years."

You have given considerable study to the Bible, haven't you, Mr. Bryan," Darrew began.

"Yes, I have: I have studied the Bible for about 50 years," was the reply. "I believe everything in the Bible should be accepted as it is given there. Some of the Bible is given illustratively. For instance, 'Ye are the salt of the earth.' I would not insist that man was actually salt, or that he had flesh of salt, but it is used in the sense of salt as saving God's hope."

"But when you read that Jonah swallowed the whale-or that the whale swallowed Jonah, excuse me, please—do you literally inter-pret that?" Darrow asked bluntly. Bryan replied: "When I read that a big fish swallowed Johah—it does not say what-I believe it. I believe in a God who can make whale and can make a man and make both do what he pleases."

"Now, the big fish swallowed Jonah and he remained three days and then he spewed him up on the land. You believe that the big fish was made to swallow Jonah. You are not prepared to say whether that fish was made specially to swallow a man or

"The Bible doesn't say, so I am not prepared to say. Let me add: one miracle is just as easy to believe as another," said Bryan been converted into a molten mass years?" asked Darrow. I know

Gives View on Miracles,
"It is hard to believe for you, but Gives View on Miracles.

"It is hard to believe for you, but easy for me," said Bryan. "A miracle is a thing performed beyond have ever heard the question that I have found, that what man can perform. When the performed beyond have ever heard the question that I have found, that is a consting the performed beyond have ever heard the question that I have found, that is a consting the performed beyond have ever heard the question that I have found, that is a consting the performance of the performance of

exacting to confine the defense to yard.

sook thought the sun went around to perform, under my oath, and I 6000 or 7000 years old, at the very the earth or not?" "I believe that ask the Court to stop it," shouted least?" "I don't know how old Stewart, like a man trying to sep"Can you answer my question?" arate combatants.

Bryan flared up. You cannot measure the length the other gentleman questions

"No, except that the answer will "How long ago was the flood, Mr. Bryan?" asked Darrow grimly. be longer," Darrow drawled. The crowd was shouting over the

Construction of Bible. Darrow asked Bryan if he didn't C., or 4273 years ago.

Well, I think anybody can put were drowned in the flood, and I do not mean that necessarily is a saw no reason to question the Bible correct construction," was the re- statement that only living things

"I know this," Bryan added, Noah took into the Ark. "that I can take a glass of water that would fall to the ground without the strength of my hand, and out the origins of the various strength of my hand, and out the origins of the various strength of my hand, and out the origins of the various strength of my hand, and out the origins of the various strength of my hand, and out the origins of the various strength of my hand, and out the origins of the various strength of my hand, and out the origins of the various strength of my hand, and out the origins of the various strength of my hand, and out the origins of the various strength of my hand, and out the origins of the various strength of my hand, and out the origins of the various strength of my hand, and out the origins of the various strength or my hand, and out the origins of the various strength or my hand tion and lift it up. If my puny hand can overcome the law of grav-

the power to the hand of Almighty

God, that made the universe." "Can you answer my question di-

the Lord against your criticism." "I suppose He needs it," Darrow

'New, Mr. Bryan, have you ever

One of Scopes' Prosecutors



eagerly of matter?" "I believe the Lord we have people who trace things "It is for me." Darrow grunted. would have taken care of that," back according to the number of was the answer.

"From those whom you call the speculations of mer yokels," Bryan declaimed, rising investigations of men," "It seems to me it would be too and waving his hand at the court witness. "That is the ignorance of

"To stop now would not be just to Mr. Bryan. He wants to ask of my answer by the length of along the same line." Judge Raul-your question." he shouted.

Puts Flood at 2348 B. C. Bryan consulted a Bible concor-

dance, and gave the date as 2348 B. Darrow asked Bryan it ne unditable believe some passages were subject the fish then living on the earth the fish then living on the earth tinct enough to say whether the construction upon it, but Bryan resolutely replied that he

which survived were those which courfortable.

to the extent of the glass of water Applause From Crowd Follows Almost Every Verbal Point Scored the earth, or the age of the human

"And you don't know whether amine his own witness if the witness proves hostile. Bryan internate the last glacial age.
"When was the last Glacial age, on the power to the hand of Almighty od, that made the universe."
"I read that years ago, in the prince of Peace," said Darrow went on. "The Christian religion has satisfied me and I witness said he couldn't answer that.
"Can you answer my question distributions of the couldn't answer that."
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"I'm not hostile to you; I'm not ho

religion has satisfied me and I "I'm not hostile to you; I'm not-have never felt it necessary to look tile to your views," calmly re-half jocular question. "I haven't rectly? If the day was lengthened by stopping either the earth or the Bryan.

Bryan the recessity to the large day of the length rectly? If the day was lengthened by stopping either the earth or the aun; it must have been the earth, mustn't it?"

"Well, I should say so," was the resigned answer, "but I think there like a boxing match than a crimples of the control of the stopping match than a crimples of the stopping was reciprocity."

"I haven't any idea when the last glacial age was." the witness said. Then there obtained a book which said the thought it was more than 6000 years ago.

gned answer, "but I think there nothing improper if I protect Lord against your criticism."

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snapped Bryan, flushing.

"Now. Mr. Bryan, will you say

if you know of any record, or have

ever heard of any record, that de-

scribes a flood 4200 years ago,

read on that subject is not dis-

records attempted to fix a time.

which wiped all life off the earth?

old the religion of Zoroaster was. trying to find arguments against He had never studied those questions. He had never read James "Were you afraid you might find never examined such questions. Crimson, and almost apoloctic, Bryan was writhing as Darrow whipped him with question after "And you follow the same rule?" have all the information "I have all the information "I

question which he could not anewer. At times he would half rise from his chair, and then would declared the Commoner.

"You don't care how old the know." Darrow stood over him earth is, how old man is and how know." Darrow stood over him, long the animals have been here?" grim, cool and merciless. Bryan's was the incredulous question. friends in the addience were star-ing with tense faces. Dr. Mather of Harvard and several other scien-of Warvard and several other scien-"You have never made any inof Harvard and several other scien-tists on the platform, were smiling vestigation to find out?" observed discreetly. Drama piled on drama, Darrow, pityingly. "No, sir, I have but the maples overhead rustled indifferently. Finally Bryan shouted:

"When you display my ignor-"When you display my ignorance, why don't you give me the answers to the questions? You shouldn't ask me questions unless you are willing to enlighten me."

"I'll do my best when you get me on the stand," was the grinning rejoinder. "Meantime, make out the best you can"

"I want to teir you what I know about Purchan should hism," Bryan said. "Now, Mr. Bryan, surely you don't want to make a speech to the crowd on Buddhism," Darrow soothed. "I'll tell you more than you want to hear about it," said Bryan. "All right, go ahead," replied Darrow.

he hest you can." "You are the first man I ever heard speak of the populations of ing his face to the big assemblage these countries at these periods," under the maples, "is an agnostic Bryan declared, fanning himself.

"Where Have You Lived?" "Where have you lived all your terrupted. "What does agnostic life?" was the harsh retort. "Not mean?" "I don't know."

did not. Neither, responding to so well satisfied with the Christian another question, did he know how religion that I have spent no time

Clark's book, "The Ten Great Religions." He had never heard of it.

No, and I am not afraid now that you will show me any." He had no idea what the popula-tion of Egypt was 3500 years ago. Moses and the Prophets, you don't or how many people there were in China 5000 years ago. He had Darrow asked. "That was the answer that was made in the scrip-

"All the Information I Want." want to live by and to die by,

never." came the reply. "I want to tell you what I know

plied Darrow. "Buddhism." Bryan began, turn-

religion." "Agnostic to what?" Darrow in-

ly.

"Nor near anybody else of learning." Exclaimed Darrow. "Agnostic means, "I don't know," and ing." Darrow shot back. "Do you know there are thousands of books whether he had made a quick rewhether he had made a q in our libraries on all these subjects." Bryan said he didn't know whether there was or not.

whether he had made a quick remade in six days." Darrow asked
Bryan. "Not six days of 24 hours
each," replied Bryan. Darrow
saying that while in India be met stared in surprise whether there was or not.

Darrow inquired if Bryan had a Buddhist who told him he was ever reed any books on primitive going to an agnostic congress in ever reed any books on primitive going to an agnostic congress in the continued by started in 4004 B. C."

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ever reod any books on primitive man and the witness answered that he had read a little, but didn't pursue it. Darrow named several, but the witness had never heard of any of them.

"You have never in all your life made any attempt to find out about the other peoples of the earth—how old their civilizations are, how what he was talking about." The purpose is to cast ridicule on the was alking about." The purpose is to cast ridicule on the was old enough to know what he was talking about." The world shall know that the world shall know that "I would not at were periods, but I would not at mew tormenter.

"Your Honor, it is in the discretion of the Court how long you will allow them to question witness and trembling visibly shook his allow them to question witness for the purpose of taking testimony to the Supreme Court. Now we, as talking about." The purpose is to cast ridicule on everybody who believes in the that he "was old enough to know what he was talking about." The world shall know that "I would have been through in "Your Honor, it is in the discretion of the Court how long you will allow them to question witness for the purpose of taking testimony to the Supreme Court. Now we, as talk payers of this county, feel that the "was old enough to know what he was talking about." The world shall know that "I would have been through in "Your Honor, it is in the discretion of the Court how long you will allow them to question witness for the purpose of taking testimony to the purpose of taking test

the other peoples of the earth—that he "was old enough to know how old their civilizations are, how what he was talking about." The how old their civilizations are, how what he was talking about." The that the world shall know that these gentlemen have no other purpose than ridiculing every person who believes in the Bible." Bryan Estimates Tower of Babel Incident as 100 Years After Flood Incident as 100 Years After Flood "I went to call on a Buddhist years ago?" Darrow resumed. "I went to call on a Buddhist priest and found him at his noon priest and found him at his noon least the world shall know that these gentlemen have no other purpose than ridiculing every person who believes in the Bible." Darrow's grating voice came back. "We have the purpose of preventing bigots and ignoram controlling the education of the United States, and you know it, that is all." Stewart. "God forbid." efaculated Bryan.

"Well," said Darrow. "Let us "And you never have investi- say it was about 4750 years ago.

"All the different languages of was at Lodi. Judge serenely.

"Have you an opinion as to whether the man who wrote the book thought the sun went ground to perform under any opinion as to "Don't you know that the book thought the sun went ground to perform under any opinion as to "Do you know how many lan-"I don't know how old Never Studied Philology.

guages of all the sons of men have recognized him?" he asked Bryan. man must judge for himself, then come on the earth now over 4150 "I couldn't say," was the answer.

"I want to take an exception to the facts. It they are not allowed to gated way from the facts, what they to deal with?" retorted have they to deal with?" retorted Bryan, facing the crowd.

"Mr. Bryan is wiling to confine the defense to the facts. It they are not allowed to gated to find out how long man has been on the earth?" and been on the earth?" asked what college. "He was out of science and learning in the world because he does not believe answer." I do not expect to find out all those things, and I do not answer." I' do not expect to find out all those things, and I do not content to take an exception to this conduct of this witness," said the people whom you insult. "I want to take an exception to the conduct of this witness," said the people whom you insult. "I want to take an exception to the conduct of this witness," said the people whom you insult. "I have dearth spoke the same language?" asked what college. "He was out of this conduct of this witness," said the people whom you insult. "Your honor, on this very sub-lar down here in the facts. I do not the earth?" asked what college. "He was out of this conduct of this witness," said the people whom you insult. "Your honor, on this very sub-lar down here in the facts. I do not the earth?" asked what college. "He was out of this conduct of this

"Do you know how had, so lar as you know, that expectation that the higher court only a literal inguages are spoken on the face of the earth?" Bryan said he didn't, believes like you do?" suggested but knew that the Bible had been but knew that the Bible had been be seen and turning to the Court, speaks of the Bible. Your law speaks of the Bible. Your law does dicate, if a general and liberal constitution of the Bible and liberal constitution of the Bible. was the sharp answer.

Where that the Bible and the Bible try regards as a mountebank." "And you say that all these lan- in the face of the earth who ever be interpreted literally, that each no further attempt will be made

which wiped all life off the earth?" Bryan, Agitated by Questions of Darrow, Harangues Crowd Bryan had wilted pathetically during the long examination. His

of srcheologists where they have but Darrow asked him what they generally used." Bryan admitted. There was were, he said he couldn't remems which survived were those which survived were those which survived were those which courfortable.

Noah took into the Ark.

"Have you ever read anything "Have you ever read anything as a man named Wright in Oberthere gentlemen?" asked Darrow, asked Darrow, asked a question legally, and the remember whether Wright had placed any estimate on the

"Now, Mr. Bryan, have you ever blood throughout the perform-ordered what would actually have appened to the earth if it had cood still?" "No," said Bryan, emingly surprised.

"Don't you know it would have lawyer has a right to cross-ex-

Identifies Price.

"Who is he?" grunted Darrow.

student of the Bible, will state that your Honor might so charge the jury that we are not bound by a literal interpretation of the Bible.

Note of Appeal in Voice. Bryan replied that he thought the Bible in Tennessee," Darrow appearance was that of a man who but I have seen in the discoveries

Bryan replied that he though totally exhaustof srcheologists where they have

Price's arguments were very good, reminded him.

Still tries, although totally exhaustif think it is the chronology ed, to strike back. There was a

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BRYAN PUT ON THE STAND SOLELY AS BIBLE SCHOLAR, SAYS DEFENSE STATEMENT

By the Associated Press.
DAYTON, Tenn., July 21. HE defense does not want the public to think it placed Mr. Bryan on the stand for any other than a legal reason," said Arthur Gar-field Hays of counsel for the defense in the Scopes case.

"It is, of course, our main contention that this law is unconstitutional. We further contend that it is indefinite. There is no word referring to a literal acceptance of the Bible. There is no necessary conflict between the Bible and any science unless one accepts the Bible as the work of science.

"We intend to call Biblical scholars to testify as to what the Bible is and what it means and to show that no man of intelligence accepts every word literally. Mr. Bryan is a Biblical scholar. He has already stated that the Bible need not be taken literally. For instance that this world may be ages old, even according to the Bible. jury, we claim, are entitled to such statements from Biblical scholars. For, what the Bible means, far from being a simple, unambiguous question, is a matter over which men have differed for centuries,"

could possibly be injected into this law suit, except by imagination. I do not think the defendant has a right to conduct the examination any further and I ask your honor to exclude it.

Bryan Willing to Continue.

"You don't think much of scientians whooped.

"You don't think much of scientians whooped. Should Bryan, and the crowd whooped. Should Bryan, and the crowd and animals that exist upon the carth today, is that right?"

"Now, when was that?" Darrow said Darrow. Bryan consulted the Bised of you?" said Darrow. Bryan consulted the Bised of you?" said Darrow. Bryan consulted the Bised of you?" said Darrow whooped.

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"Now, when was that?" Darrow and the carth today, is that right?"

"Now don't think much of scientians do you?" said Darrow. Bryan duestion in order to shut his said he did not name one that here any atheist, agnostic rounding to the speculations of men, or the speculatio crowd stormed ap- reason in the was no relief in sight. Malone

"I want to take an exception to stepped in.

Malone's Attitude.

"All the different languages of the earth date from the Tower of Babel?" Darrow commented. "You mentioned Price because he is the only human being in the world, so far as you know, that "Do you know how many lan-"Do you know h "Do you knew of any geologist everything in the Bible need not tions. I hope, for the last time, been covered by Mr. Darrow's ques-



those affidavits are not true." the case, or by Mr. Br
Again Bryan turned to the defense is concer densely packed court yard, and with Mr. Darrow's pa shouted: "I am not trying to get ligious views or lack of anything into the record. I am views. We are here as simply trying to protect the with the same right to our word of God, against the I have the same right to be greatest athiest or agnostic in the United States. I want the papers to know I am not afraid to get on the stand in front of him, and let him do his worst. I want the world to know that the things agnosticism or Mr. Malone set a history.

the world to know that this agnostic is trying to force agnosticism on our colleges and our schools, lingers in Dayton's mind. Darrow, impassive as eva-sumed: "Mr. Bryan, de ye lieve that the first wor Eve?" "Yes," was the "Yes," was the faint "Do you believe she was In

"I wish I could get a picture of these claquers," remarked Darrow. Stewart tried yet again: "I "Did you ever discount." "Did you ever discover Cain got his wife?" "No. I am not afraid of Mr. Bryan being Cain got his wife?" perfectly able of take care of him-self, but this examination cannot be a legal examination, and it "The Bible says be

"The Bible says , he s cannot be worth a thing in the world, your Honor, I respectfully except to it, and call on your Honor in the name of all that is legal to stop this examination and stop it right here."

"The Bible says he go doesn't it? Were there other than the says," Bryan respectively. The says he go doesn't it? Were she carried the Bible says, he go doesn't it? Were she carried that the Bible says, he go doesn't it? Were she carried that the Bible says, he go doesn't it? Were she carried that the Bible says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that that it is the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that that it is the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that that is the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that that is the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that is the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that is the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that is the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that is the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that is the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that is the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that the says he go doesn't it? Were she carried that the says he go doesn't it. Arthur G. Hays of defense coun-know. All right, Does the sta Arthur G. Hays of defense counsel, grinning gleefully, replied: "I rather sympathize with the General, but Mr. Bryan is produced as a witness because he is a student of the Bible, and he presumably understands what the Bible means. He is one of the foremost students in the United States and we hope to show by Mr. Bryan explain it. But I think it necessarily mean?" "I have not attempted to explain it. But I think it necessarily mean?" we hope to show by Mr. Bryan, explain it. But I think it would what the Bible really means in connection with evolution. Mr. Bryan has already stated that the days as in six years or in 6.000 world is not merely 6000 years 000 years. I do not think it in

"Six Days Were Periods." "Do you think those were literated ave?" "My impression is the



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TO HIS DEFENSE

irector of Streets and Sewers Brooks Speaks on Attack on Miller by Her-

DENIES EXECUTIVE VIOLATES CHARTER

sails Recent Chairman of Efficiency Board-Kratky Also Issues a State-

ard, and Hertenstein is continuing the attack, while the Mayor himself motors toward the Great Lakes for his vacation.

The Mayor's defenders, thus far, have not charged that Hertenstein misinterpreted the "dot" code, which was used by the Mayor in deta I want to do everything I

Mayor Defended by Brooks. ment of Streets and Sewers, one of the first persons for whom Mayor Miller did everything he could in the way of a desirable appointment, spoke last night at the lighting, and then got to the city hall controversy.

To have never investigated they are accurate," and first massisting by marking by markin

ent not, only jo the Board of ablic Service, but also at a meetof all department heads. from the Mayor to violate

derable doubt. A conscience ngue. Conscience is like faith

alone. ed conscience shown itself? it manifest itself in asking r Miller to retain him until uld get another job? est itself in accepting a large ary as treasurer of one of Ed-ard W. Foristel's enterprises. drawing \$6000 a year salary m the City of St. Louis? Let

est against making a scrap er out of the Charter r who needed no instructions? reasonable that Mayor Mille sive out instructions to the Charter be obeyed, and at the time request a holdover ap-tee, whose term was about to be, te violate it? The question

boks' reference to a business ection between Hertenstein Edward Furistel referred to fact that Hertenstein was more of the Lincoln Housing of which Foristel was vice dent. Hertenstein has said, as is, that the connection did not fere with his work for the and that he seldom went to company's office exeent at the mpany's office except at to our and at night. rt J. Kratky, manager ller-for-Mayor campaign.

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o you believe she was literally out of Adam's rib?" "I do."

got his wife?" "No. I leave agnostics to hunt for her," he Bible says he got one, n't it? Were there other peo-

on the earth at that were no others recorded, but "That is what All right, & Does the state-

"I have not attempted to whether we believe one or the

"Six Days Were Periods," 'My impression is they pp to argue as against anybody wanted to believe in literal ' said the witness

the fourth day?" Darrow con-And they had evening and rning without the sun?" Dar-"I am simply sayit is a period," Bryan said

four periods without the sun,

w is, do you believe the sun made on the fourth day?" "I leve just as it says there," indiing the Bible. The temptation of Eve.

"All right, that settles it," said

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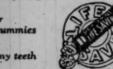
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PORTLAND, Me., July 21.

Maine Legislature, the State High-

way Police are removing from the

lighways big advertising signs.

Gov. Brewster has instructed the

billboards, panels, placards, notices

of other advertising devices, which

obstruct the clear view of the

ails Recent Chairman of Efficiency Board-Kratky Also Issues a State-

VIOLATES CHARTER

or of Streets and

Sewers Brooks Speaks on

Attack on Miller by Her-

NIES EXECUTIVE

Three-det" supporters of Mayor er are defending him against e attack of Charles Hertenstein. chairman of the Efficiency bard, and Hertenstein is continuthe attack, while the Mayor elf motors toward the Great the for his vacation.

The Mayor's defenders, thus far not charged that Hertenstein hinterpreted the "dot" code, sich was used by the Mayor in ming lists of applicants for city to the Efficiency Board chair-Hertenstein said that, noticof different names, he asked or Miller what the dots : leant,

Those with one dot, I am mildrested in; those with two more so, and those with .hree I want to do everything

Mayor Defended by Brooks. tor Brooks of the Depart. of Streets and Sewars, one first persons for whom id in the way of a desirable apent, spoke last night at the hite way" opening on West orissant avenue. He talked for thile about the benefits of street ing, and then got to the city

"The light of the city governboards and assurances have been t is our Charter," he declared. given by other concerns that they intend to comply with the new layer Miller demands that the law. Hearty co-operation is being given the State authorities in reply to Gov. Brewster's request for smounted to \$350.000. as will he tolerate any viola- the removal of advertising signs,

visions of the act. have never received a reprovision of the Charter.

se public officials claim a Mr. Charles Hertenif mys he has a conscience. He it necessary to inform you He gives n This fact alone raises con-A conscience iks for itself. The actions of ner proclaim it. It requires rue. Conscience is like faith ath no works, it is dead,

manner.

Kratzky's View of Matter

not yet over, so far as Mr. Herten-

one, no party, but themselves.

"Mr. Hertenstein claims unac-

"While the Mayor seeks refuge

has Mr. Hertenstein's selfstein is concerned. Mr. Hertencience shown itself? manifest itself in asking ller to retain him until itself in accepting a large treasurer of one of Ed-W. .Foristel's enterprises, ring \$6000 a year salary

business association with Mr. Foris-Thomas H. Rogers, Mr. tel, attorney and political advisor of Edmond Koeln. in's predecessor, left with est against making a scrap "Mr. Hertenstein's letter is just aper out of the Charter a part of a designed periodical atnt was given to Mr. Her- tack on Mayor Miller by Miller's political enemies. This she Was his conscience the obvious to the people by this time." was he a better mind who needed no instructions? Reply of Hertenstein Hertenstein today replied onable that Mayor Miller Kratky and I rooks by issuing the following statement:

give out instructions to the at heads appointed by ng that all provisions of in flight, two of his 'three-dot men indertake to chastise me for havrequest a holdover aping the audacity to criticize his ose term was about to official conduct. violate it? The question

and at night.

"My sole purpose in offering my esignation and the explanation therefor was to perform what I reference to a business considered a public service, in the hope that publicity might check d Foristel referred to further invasion into the classified that Hertenstein was further invasion in the Lincoln Housing of the Lincoln Housing of qualified and conscientious emof qualified and conscientious en which Foristel was vice

to Hertenstein's con-

to use the Efficiency

with Foristel. Kratky at-

Hertenstein has said, as ployes for political ends. "I have given indisputable proof ny's office except at the J. Kratky, manager of for-Mayor campaign, in

T. Kircheis, was elected chairman was reappointed by the Mayor to enatein's motives, with- of the Efficency Board yesterday the Efficiency Board, and his elecby the two other members, from to the chairmanship, at the same of the largest wholesale about Dayton about Dayton. Dayton is the centaining Mr. Bryan's testimony to the supreme Court?"

Alexander rountly and I seem to certify a transcript containing Mr. Bryan's testimony to the supreme Court?"

That is exactly what I mean. to his charge that the by the two other members, Thomnot at all surprised at Mr. tion was received, was declared by \$2200.

MRS. MARY CULVER

WHO GAVE AWAY 14-Year-Old Member of Nobil-A MILLION DIES

Widow of Stove Manufacturer Succumbs to Stroke of Paralysis at Age of

Inmates of the Blind Girls' Home, and other persons who were pier, Lady Montagu received spesided by the charitable and educa- cial permission from Commissioner tional benefactions of Mrs. Mary of Immigration Curran to disem-E. Culver, amounting to more than bark.

old, died yesterday afternoon at Sturges, and Miss Cicely Wilson. er home, 5887 Cabanne avenue,

m. Thursday. The funeral will be as to her reason held at 3 o'clock, and burial will the Minnekahda. e in Bellefontaine Cemetery. She was a native of Indiana, her parents having removed to that State from Virginia in the '30s. She DOWN UNDER LAW narried Louis L. Culver in 1860, and in 1865 they came to St. Louis, All Advertising Devices That

and Culver, with the late Robert H. Stockton, founded a stove man-Was Active in Business The business became the Majesic Manufacturing Co., of which Backed by laws made by the 1925 Culver was president until his death in 1899. The business was carried on by Stockton, who died a few years ago. Mrs. Culver was

actively interested in the business, Already several hundred signs and was a director of the company. have been removed following or-Mrs. Culver and Stockton both ders issued by the highway police. gave largely to the college at Canlighway police to remove all signs, ton, in Northeast Missouri, which was originally Christian University, but which is now Culver-Stockton College. Her gifts to this institution were more than \$250,000.

highways or prevent their safe In January, 1917, she gave \$170,-000 to Washington University, to One Maine clothing dealer with endow clinical instruction and restores in several cities has volunsearch in surgery, in the Medical tarily removed about 200 sign-

> Largest Single Gift. amounted to \$350,000.

Other large gifts of Mrs. Culver of the Charter provisions.

The charter is not be
Th to the Charter is not be more attractive to visitors.

building, \$65,000; St. Leads building. \$65,000; St. Leads building. \$65,000; Memorial dren's Hospital, \$20,000; Memorial ter provisions, we have been legislature, provides that the Home. \$30,000; Christian Hospital, Home. The economy posting of all kinds of adver- \$50,000; Christian Orphans' Home. description of our department tising signboards in, upon or above the highways are prohibited. This means within the width the charter provisions. I know ited. This means within the width of the road or in places where the Home for Employed Girls, \$15,000: all other departmental heads view of the intersecting road Colored Old Folks' Home, \$5000: the provisions of the Charter might be obstructed or where such Riverside Mission, \$5000; Home for Board of Public Service Makes complied with, and that signs might in any way endanger Aged and Infirm Israelites, \$5000; uld personally file charges the traffic passing over the road. Home for the Friendless, \$5000: my one guilty of violating The fine for such sign posting is American Sunday School Union,

Vanquished

and unsportsmanlike political ene-mies (in another parlance, 'sore-Estate Now About \$500,000. Because of her large gifts dur- July 15. "The whole story is this: "Mr. day. reappointed. He, therefore, child-

will be contained in the will. ishly attempted to criticise the administration before his term expired, while he still had a chance. "In other words, the primary is COAST' FIGHT OF LATE HUSBAND

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 21.—If a man's stein's conduct is but additional home is his castle, the fact that évidence of the bitterness and woman lives on a boat in Lake selfishness of Mayor Miller's politi-Michigan should make it no less in ld get another job? Did it cal enemies. They care for no violate, Mrs. Elma A. ("Ma") Streeter declared yesterday in beginning another of the legal batquaintance with politics. How sad tles in which she and her late hus the waste of nine years in office band, "Cap'n" George Weflington Streeter, were involved for almost under former Mayer Kiel, and long a quarter of a century.

This time she asked an injun tion to restrain any officials from interfering with her boat, the "Va moose." anchored on the lake front "Gold Coast," home of the wealthy. She claims those whose esthetic sense has been hurt by her craft have tried to have it moved. For years "Cap'n" and "Ma" Streeter laid claim to a strip of lake front now valued at millions of dollars, their claim being based on squatters' privileges.

Often they tried to drive off

with the family shotgun.

This hasty procedure, it was on found, had not been legal, for where Kirk stayed. Rircheis was a city employe, and the charter provides that "no per- By the Ass son holding any salaried public at the connection did not with his work for the that he seldom went to the truth of my assertions. To with a seek to belittle the facts by interesting the seek to be seek ment to the Efficiency Board. To blown by robbers early today, who later the meeting was thrown because of an overzealousness to regularize the appointment, the escaped with more than \$10,000 in open for general discussion and a abuse of me, does not alter them. Mayor yesterday revoked it, and cash and securities. Five explonation as made, thanking the people of Day-

Lady Faith Montagu Comes to U.S. in Third-Class Ship

ity and Party Braves Rigors of Ellis Island. Held for Inquiry.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 21 .- A 14rear-old member of the British nobility, Lady Faith Montagu, arrived yesterday on the Atlantic Trans-port liner Minnekahds, a thirdmen have lost a prospect. class tourist ship, braving classifi-cation as a third-class alien, which Edward J. Maier is his name. He involves the rigors of Ellis Island. After three hours of waiting. unon the vessel's arrival at the

Lady Montagu, whose mother, \$1,000,000, will attend Mrs. Cul- the Countess of Sandwich, was Miss ver's funeral at Kingshighway Alberta Sturges, an American, was \$35. He lived within his income in Presbyterian Church Thursday af- accompanied on the trip from En- a \$6-a-week room on Delmar boule-Mrs. Culver, who was 84 years mother and her cousin, Miss Betty

Despite cabled advices from the following a paralytic stroke the International Mercantile Marine previous night. A nephew, L. C. Co., which owns the Atlantic Willis, of Indianapolis, who is one Transport liner, Minnekahda, of the nearest surviving relatives, warning her of possible difficulty, The body will lie in state in the Upon receiving permission to church, Kingshighway and Cab- leave the vessel, the party went to That done, he would put on his one avenue, from 1:30 to 2:30 p. a hotel. No explanation was given

rair's feat in rowing a wherry N. J., brought \$160, and he paid, from Boston to New York-a 300- and moved to the Jefferson: Wed-

because of storms, but made up riding yesterday afternoon, but defor lost time by pulling from New tectives, who had been advised that London to Rye Beach, a distance of 100 miles between sunrise and sunset. Throughout the trip they were only rowing trunks and when they arrived both were burned a wagon. He is held for investigation. The Shuberts and others and that I will have goers was under the direction of the redemption of class A stock. These will take place each Friday. The word of the redemption of class A stock. These will take place each Friday. The word of the redemption of class A stock. These will take place each Friday. The will have anyway, following the first week of a New they arrived both were burned a wagon. He is held for investigation. The sheld for investigation of the redemption of class A stock. These will take place each Friday. The will have anyway following the first week of a New they arrived both were burned as the Jefferson Hotel when he returned from work. He got his ride anyway, but it was in a patrol they arrived both were burned as the Jefferson Hotel when he returned from work. He got his ride anyway, but it was in a patrol they arrived both were burned as the Jefferson Hotel when he returned from work. He got his ride anyway, but it was in a patrol they arrived both were burned as the Jefferson Hotel when he returned from work. He got his ride anyway following the first week of a New York presentation, and will be conducted by the subscribers them allowed to put him Her largest single benefaction was to the Blind Girls' Home, 5235 win had peeled, but otherwise against him.

Page boulevard, to which her gifts they were in the best condition. They told friends at the Harvard explained through the bars today.

> Selridge is 57 years old. Dr. Richards is in his early thirties. A wherry is an open boat with sliding seats and outrigged sweeps like a racing shell but heavier.

CONTRACTS LET FOR 13 STREET PAVING PROJECTS Awards Aggregating

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Charter.

The Mayor made this state
The Mayor not only to the Board of Highway Department might au-Service, but also at a meet-thorize are exempted from the pro-ville, Ind., \$20,000. cost totaled \$461,300. A recent de-About 10 years ago she made gifts cision by Federal Judge Faris, of stock in the Mrjestic Co., holding as void a patent for ex-Hertenstein's letter. His tactics are as old as politics. Vanquished were published in the Post-Dispatch

heads') always perform in such a ing her lifetime, Mrs. Culver's es- President Kinsey of the board tate will be not more than \$500,- said the city's present appropriation | Have you anything to si tate will be not more than \$500,- said the city's present appropriation | Scopes?" asked the Judge. 000, business associates said to- for engineers and inspectors is in-It is expected that further sufficient to provide for the addi-Hertenstein knew he could not be gifts of a philanthorpic nature tional work just contracted for. A supplementary appropriation will ute," replied Scopes. "Any action be sought in the fall.

CONFERENCE TO DELIVER ROBERT SCOTT IS SOUGHT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 21. Gov. Small today received a telegram from James Sweinhart, Defer with the Governor Wednesday way in his power as he considered for the delivery of Robert Scott, it an unjust law and in violation brother of Russell Scott, con- of the Constitution. demned to hang Friday. Sweinhart requested an answer

care of a Detroit newspaper. TWO BODIES FOUND WITH WEIRD STORY OF DESERT DUEL

Continued from Page One. cooler place, even though I am headed for a much hotter one, according to William Jennings Bryan. "JOHN TRUDEN, Imperial, Cal. "P. S .- Kirk died instantly and easy, not knowing what hit him. Hope he rests easy."

office asking to see Kirk's body at an extension would be granted if an hour when the general public had no inkling he was dead, was would make to Herienstein's later released, when he explained that he had learned of the affair

Robbers Wreck Front of Bank. LARWILL, Ind., July 21.—The

Ation cannot change them."

Kirchels Named Chairman.

Hertenstein's successor, William

Kirchels, was elected chairman.

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tion to the chairmanship, at the N. Alexander Poultry and Packing ing. Other speeches followed. ing. It will be rebuilt.

'PROSPECT' FOR AUTO GETS RIDE WITH POLICE

Edward J. Maier, Who Left \$6-a-Week Room for Statler,

The Union Electric Light and Power Co. has lost a fast worker The Hotels Statler and Jefferson have lost a generous guest. Pierce Arrow, Lincoln and Packard sales But the police have gained

s 23 years old, built like an athlete and well dressed. He is occupying a cell at headquarters, while olice check up on his career here. Maier has been working since April as a meter man for the Union Electric, eight hours a day, at 65 cents an hour, plus bonuses, which rought his weekly income to about gland by her maternal grand- vard until two weeks ago, when he moved to Hotel Statler.

Gin and Dinner for Party. Each morning he would go to work, hang his stylish clothes in a locker and don overalls and a cap From 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., with time

"I guess I was a fool." to the discomfort of some skeptics who had not expected them for a SCOPES FOUND GUILTY AND FINED \$100:

> Continued from Page One. ot had a chance to get acquainted

ence which the Court has held inadmissible. 'We want to get the case to a higher court and can't get it there unless you gentlemen agree on a

erdict. We do not ask for a ver-

Jury Returns Verdict. The jury then returned its ver-Scopes was summoned before the trend of scientific thought. his conviction by a jury and read copy of the statute to him. The Judge then fixed the fine at \$100.

'Have you anything to say, Mr. "Your honor, I have been con victed of violating an unjust statother than that I have pursued towns, saying many great men have to associate counsel and then said the University of Paris; would be in violation of my idea come from villages. of academic freedom.'

\$100. Bond was fixed at \$500 pend-

ing an appeal. Scopes added to the Court in his statement that he would con-

once. Malone also thanked the people of this community for their of Darwin's "Origin of the Species" spitality and for the opportunity to try the issues of this case."

Arthur G. Hays, for the defense, made a formal motion for arrest of judgment. Judge Rauls- Judge's Statement Expunging the ton pointed out that the law of Tennessee permits 60 days for perfecting an appeal. It was nounced that the appeal would be sion had made the extraordinary

Jury Photographed. The jury stood and posed for through the landlord of the hotel made final arrangements for their appeal. Judge Raulston asked if there were any other matters to be attended to.

"Anyone anything they want to

LAMAR, Mo., July 21 .- The M. Tennessee appreciated their com-

'Lady Bountiful' Proposes MAN HURT BY AUTO Self-Service in Theater

New Yorker Said to Have Obtained Support of Millionaires for \$500,000 to Stage Ten Performances.

Py Leased Wire From the New, His experience covers farces, com-York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 21.—Seldom vues, musical comedies and operhas an announcement from the theatrical world created as much interest at the breakfast tables of the wealthy and socially prominent of the late Horace M. Kilbourn.

When the wealthy and socially prominent of the late Horace M. Kilbourn.

Wobley, 30, of Mount Vernon, Ill. as that yesterday of the formation vice president of the National City of the Playgoers, a new co-opera- Bank. tive producing organization in which contributors of \$100 mem
It was Kilbourn who originated toward the south curb about 30 which contributors of \$100 memberships would be accorded first-night tickets and other privileges Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mrs. Willigty department. In an idea of the hospital and surrendered to the audience financing plays it wished to see, he saw what was Shipman, Alfred L. Dupont and Archibald Roosevelt were named at the susualized it is susceptive.

mong the indorsers.

Broadway arched its eyebrows. lar as the Ford car.

ble to national extension as popupared to \$1 in the similar period last year. Mrs. R. Lavina Hanton, de-under the plan, the Playgoers scribed as a woman of wide experi-will be the subscribers who will ence in social and artistic life, was become participant producers.

and moved to the Jefferson: Wednesday. He owes about \$60 there and is thinking about wiring father the Union Boat Club float in the Charles River last Saturday and Charles River last Saturday and indeed at the Metropolitan Boat Club on the Harlem River yester-landed at the Metropolitan Boat Club on the Harlem River yester-landed at the Metropolitan Boat Club on the Harlem River yester-landed at the Metropolitan Boat Club on the Harlem River yester-landed at the Metropolitan Boat Club on the Harlem River yester-landed at the Metropolitan Boat Club on the Harlem River yester-landed at the Metropolitan Boat Club on the Harlem River yester-landed at the Metropolitan Boat Club on the Harlem River yester-landed at the Metropolitan Boat Club on the Harlem River yester-landed at the Metropolitan Boat Club on the Harlem River yester-landed at the Metropolitan Boat Club on the Harlem River yester-landed at the Metropolitan Boat Club on the Harlem River yester-landed at the Metropolitan Boat Club on the Harlem River yester-landed at the Metropolitan Boat Club on the Harlem River yester-landed at the Metropolitan Boat Club on the Harlem River yester-landed at the Metropolitan Boat Club on the Harlem River yester-landed at the Metropolitan Boat Club on the Harlem River yester-landed at the Metropolitan Boat Club on the Harlem River yester-landed at the Metropolitan Boat Club on the Harlem River yester-landed at the Metropolitan Boat Club float in the Guaranty Trust Building.

There were about \$60 there and subjects perfaining to the theater, including biographical sketches of actors and actresses. Informal lunches, receptions and dinners also are to be enjoyed.

There will be the recipient the Dooklets on subjects perfaining to the theater, including biographical sketches of actors and actresses. Informal lunches, receptions and dinners also are to be enjoyed.

It was explained that the Play-goers was under the direction of the redemption of class A stock. Erlanger, the Shuberts and others. selves

great publicity attending the case. the Judge confirmed. "This case has stirred the world," he said, "because it goes deep and wide. Here has been fought out a little case, of little consequence Bryan's testimony would be of any as a case, but one in which a great assistance to the Supreme Court "I ask your honor to call in as a case, but one in which a great assistance to the Supreme Court "I ask your honor to call in as a case, but one in which a great assistance to the Supreme Court "I ask your honor to call in as a case, but one in which a great assistance to the Supreme Court "I ask your honor to call in a

"Human beings are mighty small, to it, and will ask for a writ certiour honor, and we are sometimes fying it." apt to magnify the individual. But causes go on forever. We who and pulling at his suspenders, he have become associated with this went gruffly on. case have attached ourselves to a Honor has stated it to be-wheth-

Clarence Darrow followed Bryan.
He told of his appreciation at what he described as friendly treatment he control with the did teach that man proof to offer.

He did teach that man descend"Yes, call the jury," Darrow seconded, "let's get through with this
no witnesses and no proof to offer. thing."

by counsel "on the other side" and He did teach that man descended at the hands of the townspeople of that construction of the case by prepare his instruction

The final address of the informal stunned. Bryan started forward PARIS, July 21.—Signatures in his seat, gazing at Darrow unsession was made session was made by Judge Raiston, who declared that "it some-times takes courage to stand for a audience. Judge Raiston just Quotidien, to a protest against "the sentiment that stands in contraven-tion to public opinion about him. A man who is big enough to stand determination to accept the offer Quotidien, to a protest against "the attack upon liberty of thought made by the Dayton prosecution."

The Judge restated the fine of indestructible," he said. "One, the now Bryan arose.

heart," he concluded. "I am glad proper, but I was not in a position of Science and an officer of the troit, asking where he might continue to oppose the law in every to have these gentlemen with us." to raise objections to it and I was Legion of Honor. "If I have made mistakes the higher courts will find it so," he

> Arthur G. Hays of defense counthat bond would be arranged at sel asked the Court to permit him to send him an autographed copy and "Descent of Man."

> > C. R. Jones, the court adjourned sine die, a few minutes after noon. Testimony of Bryan. The abrupt end of the case came an- a few minutes after Judge Raul-

made to the Supreme Court, meet- order that Bryan's testimony of Hope he rests easy."

A stranger, who was arrested to the defense 30 days in which to record and not be permitted to wealthy purchasers of home sites when he walked into the Coroner's perfect the appeal and said that reach the Supreme Court. Imdecision the Judge had been in a conference for several minutes with Bryan and Attorney-General photographs as defense lawyers Stewart at the prosecution counsel table.

"I fear that I may have con mitted error yesterday in allowing Col. Bryan's testimony to go into the record," he said, standing behind his desk. "If I did, it was

"Do you mean," inquired the astonished Darrow, "that you will

Chester Stooke Was Run Down by Car at Easton and Spring Last Friday.

Chester Stooke, 40 years old. of 3609 Cass avenue, died at the Baptist. Hospital yesterday of a frac-

Mobley was driving west in Eas-

Archibald Roosevelt were named ater. He visualized it is suscepti- Louis this year reached \$6, as com-

When Struck by an Auto. Patrolman John Ketts, 65, walknamed chairman of the Member-ship Committee.

Acted as Lady Bountiful.

Decome participant product of ing his beat in the Newstead Police ing his beat in the Newstead Police District at 11 p. m. yesterday, was plays. At \$100 each, the sum to-Mrs. Hanton, a striking blonde, tal has been figured at \$500,000. Lindell boulevard by the automo-

Lady Montagu salled from London.
Upon receiving permission to leave the vessel, the party went to a hotel. No explanation was given as to her reason for traveling on the Minnekahda.

TWO MEN ROW WHERRY

300 MILES IN FIVE DAYS
Harvard Football Team Physician, 5.7, and Companion Make Bostion. New York Trip on Bets. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Sundry friends of Dr. Thomas H. Richards of Dr.

for that actor from Murray Hul- the privilege of obtaining choice not in a position to permit objecbert, then acting Mayor.

Inquiry at the headquarters of prices, and will be the recipient consent.

and that I will have to answer through the press. I inasked Mr. Darrow if I had been

There will be weekly "draw

Darrow Takes Exception.

"Well, I'm not sure that Mr.

Then uncing his shoulders up.

"If the issue here is what your

allowed to put him on the wit-"Why, if you want to, we'll go out somewhere with the press and snorted Darrow.

"I ask your honor to call in this as a case, but one in which a great issue is involved. Some day it will be settled, but there can be no settlement without discussion.

APPEAL IS TAKEN

as a case, but one in which a great issue is involved. Some day it will or to any other human being."

Darrow observed dryly, "but this is an unusual procedure. I except is an unusual procedure.

swer any cuestion that Mr. Bryan is able to ask." Insists Jury Be Called.
"Your honor, this is no place to I insist that the jury

called," Stewart repeated

from a lower order. In view of Judge Raulston took a receas

"Here we have done our best to force back the tide that has attempted to turn back the modern to return a verdict of guilty."

The case by prepare his instructions.

FRENCH SCIENTISTS PROTEST to return a verdict of guilty." The courtroom crowd sat as if

Among the higners are: Mme, up for a principle is big indeed." was "Attorney-General Stewart. He Curie, co-discoverer of radium; Dr. The Judge paid tribue to small whispered fiercely for a moment Paul Appell, former president of me from villages.
"Two things in this world are to the offer. Call in the jury," but of history of the University of Pe and an officer of the Lexion of truth, and the other the word of "I want to say." he declared. Honor: Prof. Paul Langevin God, given to man that man use "that I agree with your honor that department of Physics of the Colthe testimony taken from me yes- lege of France, and Louis Lumiere,
"This little talk comes form my terday was neither legitimate nor a member of the French Academy



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Block of Cook Avenue Fight

Sale of Residence.

White residents and property owners in the 3600 block on the north side of Cook avenue have

gone to court in an effort to pre-

vent William Jordan, a negro, from

buying and occupying a three-story brick residence at 3667 Cook

avenue, for which he has agreed to pay the owner. Miss Mary Clifford, \$11,000. Jordan, Miss Clifford and her father. Dennis Clifford, are

named as defendants in the injunc

Nearly two years ago all proper

ty owners in this block, except one negro family that has lived there since the Civil War, according to

testimony, signed an agreement

they would not sell their property

to a negro, nor would they permit a negro family to become a tennant in any of the houses owned by

One Negro Family in Block.
Up to the present there is only

one negro family in this block, but if Jordan is permitted to move in the other residents fear his coming

will mean an influx of negroes and

they will have to move out after selling their homes at a sacrifice,

One of the parties to the agree-

ment was Mrs. Mary Flanagan, who formerly owned No. 2667. About 15 months ago she sold it to

Miss Clifford and her father for

\$7500, warning them, she testified,

the property was not to be sold to negroes. However, several weeks ago Miss Clifford proceeded to

make a deal to sell to Jordan. Mrs.

Flanagan lives at 3673 Cook and is one of the plaintiffs in the suit, which is now on trial before Cir-

cuit Judge Miller.

"Movies" Taken of Congregation.

The defense seeks to show that

the surrounding territory is populated largely by negroes and that recently a church at the southeast corner of Spring and Cook avenues,

in the block across from the Clif-ford property, has been sold to a

negro congregation. Taylor R. Young, representing the defense,

has had moving pictures taken of the congregation going to and departing from church, and he hopes

Although negroes are not pre-

vented by restrictions from occupy-

ing the church block, Attorney

Young contends the fact that a ne

gro church is now there shows the

entire district is changing so that the property across the street is

unsaleable to any except negroes. The church was formerly the

properly of the Scruggs Memorial M. E. Church. The plaintiff prop-

rty owners are banded under the name of Cook Avenue Protective

o show these pictures in court.

tion suit.

them in the block.

Son Suffers Broken Ankle When Knocked Down by Blast. Explosion of a gasoline stov esterday severely burned Mrs Ever Gens of Clayton about the face and body, and knocked down her son, Ned Gens. 22 years old who suffered a broken ankle. Ned and Mrs. Gens were finish ing up the family washing when

the stove, in the basement, exploded. Mrs. Gens was taken St. Mary's Hospital. DARROW'S GRILLING OF

BRYAN ON LITERAL BIBLE INTERPRETATION

Continued from Page Two.

hat all womankind thenceforth and forever should suffer the pains of childbirth in the reproductions of the earth?" "I believe what it says and I be-

lieve the fact fully." Darrow read the passage to him "I accept it as it is," Bryan af-

"And you believe that is the reason that God made the serpent to go on his belly after he tempted Eve?" "I believe that " Broom of "I believe that." Bryan de

clared. Story of the Snake. "Have you any idea how the snake got around before that time?" Darrow grinned. "No. sir,

I have not.' Even the fundamentalist audience, which had been giving Bryan every ounce of its moral support couldn't forbear to laugh at that.

"Now the rainbow, which the
Bible says God put in the heavens
after the flood as a covenant—do ou believe that?"

Darrow went on remorselessly, serving notice that the next ques-tion would be whether Bryan knew that the rainbow was caused by the prismatic effect of the sun on va

By this time the witness' physical and nervous condition was noticeable. His hands were trembling, his lips quivering and his face was suffused and dark. He seemed profoundly fatigued, in marked contrast with Darrow whose granite coldness was unaffected. Bryan arose and in broken tones called out:

"I think I can shorten this testimony. The only purpose Mr. Darrow has here is to slur at the Bible. But I will answ. I will answer them all at

A Tired Old Man. "His voice rose to an almost hysterical pitch, as he turned to the crowd and, brandishing a clenched

hand over his head, shouted: "I want the world to know that this man who does not believe in a God, is trying to use a court in an objection in the world to an-

world believes in." "Court is adjourned until tomor-

ow morning," called Judge Raul-Property Owners in 3600 Bryan stood gasing eagerly a ment at the crowd. Then his head

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swering "Darrow's grating dropped to his chest. His eyes were clamering to shake Darrow's hand. tone cut in on him to say: "I ob-fixed on the floor. Nobody spoke The Commoner stood aside, moject to that statement. I am exto him for a few moments. A mentarily alone. His palm leaf
amining you on your fool ideas, score of persons fought their way hung limply by his side. He looked that no intelligent Christian in the to the edge of the platform. like a tired old man.



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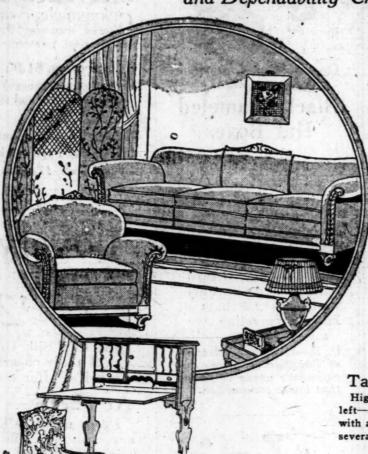
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Coxwell Chair, \$37.50 Fashioned in the Queen Anne style with figured tapestry or jacquard velour upholstering. This comfortable chair has double spring seat.

July Clearing Sale **Features**

Silk Breakfast Coats, \$5.95 Women's Breakfast Coats of two-toned silk messaline. Trimmed in frills of same material. Light and dark shades. Slight imperfections in weave enable this exceptional offer. (Second Floor.)

> Lingerie Blouses Entire Stock at Half Price

Every Lingerie Blouse in stock is included at this drastic reduction—from machine-made peas-ant Blouses to handmade voiles, trimmed in real lace. Overblouse modes are a majority-every one lace. Overblouse modes are a majority an exceptional value suitable for Fall wear.

(Third Floor.)

Thread Silk Stockings, \$1 Women's Thread Silk Stockings, service and chiffon weights, full fashioned, in black and colors. Some irregular.

Mme. Irene Corsets, \$3.75 Excellent models of medium length, with extremely low bust line. Made of light-weight cotton brocades. (Second Floor.)

Children's Socks, 19c Mercerized Socks of fine quality in fancy de-

signs. Broken sizes. Marked at an extremely low price for clearing. 3 pairs for 50c.

(Main Floor.)

Art Needlework

Antique filet Scarfs, handmade.......\$2.95
Linen Pieces, slightly soiled.... Greatly Reduced
Sofa Pillows, slightly soiled.... Greatly Reduced
Stamped Pieces, an assorted lot...............29c
Stamped Rompers, assorted styles, soiled....................59c
Lamp-Shade Frames, various styles...........................\$1.00
(Second Flobr.)

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Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12.....\$55 Seamless Wiltana Rugs, fringed, 9x12.....\$45 Royal Wilton Rugs, in range of colors, 9x12. \$89

Rebuilt Sewing Machines

A limited number of Singer rebuilt models. No. 66, round-bobbin type, drop head, complete with attachments. May be purchased on convenient payment plan.

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Women's Slippers, \$1.79 Pair One-strap Slippers of soft kidskin with lightweight

Women's White Shoes, 89c Pair Odds and ends in white footwear. Most all sizes. Men's House Slippers, \$1.59 Pair High-grade soft kid Slippers with flexible leather soles and rubber heels.

Children's Play Shoes, \$1.59 Pair Play sanda's of patent leather, smoked elk and tan calfskin; Oxfords of tan leather. Sizes from 5 to s. Rayon Undergarments, 87c Each

"Rayon" vests and step-ins of unusual quality in a beautiful assortment of colors. Bath Towels, 29c Each

Made of soft absorbent quality double thread terry cloth with white borders, neatly hemmed. Size 18436. White Dress Linen, 59c Yard Excellent quality, closely woven cream white Irish Linen; popular for wash dresses, etc. 36 inches wide.

Fiction—Special, 29c Each Over 500 novels, mostly original editions, including over 100 titles from which to choose.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 60c Dozen Large size Handkerchiefs of good quality cambric with 1/2-inch hemstitched hems.

Girls' Gingham Dresses, 79c Well tailored Dresses of good quality gingham, attractively trimmed with embroidery in contrasting colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Stamped Bedspreads, \$1 Of unbleached muslin, stamped in lazy-daisy and French knot designs. Full size. Slightly imperfect,

Cheese and Cracker Dishes, 65c Two-piece sets of good clear glass, decorated in cut floral design. Can be used separately or together. Aluminum Coffee Percolator, 69c

Pure Aluminum brand, panel-shape coffee Percol One-quart size. Saucepan Sets, 79c

Aluminum Set consisting of 3 pieces in 1, 1% and a-uart sizes. (Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Sash Curtains, 33c Pair grenadine Sash Curtains of good quality dainty colors. (Square 16-Main Pa

10-Piece Dining-Room Suite *329^{.00}

Unusually attractive is this Suite in dull rubbed, American walnut finish, shown at the right. Sixty-six-inch buffet is equipped with sliding silver tray, made of white oaktwo large compartments for dishes and two roomy linen drawers. Extension table (45x60-inch top, opens to 8 feet), china cabinet, server, armchair and five side chairs complete the Suite. Slip seats are uphol-stered in good quality figured tapestry.

4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite \$187.50

The modern bedroom is complete with an American or French walnut Suite (shown below). The pieces are 50-in. dresser, full-size bed, chifforobe or chifforette and choice of triple mirror or French vanity.

Discontinued patterns of Simmons steel Beds are featured in this sale at extremely



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Our plan of easy payments puts these important savings within the reach of everyone, making it possible for home-makers to buy the most de-sirable furnishings on a dignified, systematic payment basis. Do not hesitate to inquire about this helpful (Seventh Floor.)

is not forced to resort to low-grade fuels by inefficient operation

speaking as the use of lowgrade oils in home heating. For we believe that every oil burner would burn a good grade of distillate if it could afford to.

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Few subjects call for as frank Nokol makes and sells oil burners that burn the lowest grade of oil fuel. But not in the home. The home is not the place for low-grade oil. Nor has Nokol ever asked for the approval of any safety board to burn fuel unfit for domestic use in the

> As a matter of fact low-grade oil makes very good summer sales talk and renders very poor winter service. Most oil burners which claim to burn low-grade oil usually end by burning Nokol fuel or distillate before the winter is over. If an oil burner claims to burn fuel oil make sure this is a winter fact and not a summer claim. And remember this: If the owner of a burner claiming to burn "cheap oil" should decide in midwinter that he must burn Nokol fuel to secure the type of service he wants, his fuel cost will be as much as 30 or 40% more than that of



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CHICAGO and Return **Coach Excursion** Saturday, July 25

action for children nor will baggage be checked Good returning from Chicago on night trains of Sunday, July 26, including all midnight trains.

Chicago & Alton Chicago and Eastern Illinois **Illinois Central** Wabash

800 DRY AGENTS FIRED SINCE PROHIBITION

Willebrandt Savs Her Discovery of Graft Was Merely Incidental.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Mrs. Mabel W. Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition prosecution, said today she did not start out to gather information for Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews to be used in the selection of the personnel of his new dry organization, but to get data on which to formulate a program for culcker and better handling of cases in court. The facts about crooked prohibition agents were

More than 800 dry law agents have been dismissed since the Vol-stead act went into force. Many of them were charged with alding bootleggers. A large force of detectives is always busy checking up on men in the prohibition service. The temptation to make money in hurry is so great under the dry legislation that many men, with previous records for absolute hon-esty, yield. The files of the Comof Internal Revenue show prohibition has proved a great incentive to corruption of public officials.

"Get Big Offenders First."

Mrs. Willebrandt refused to give out the reports that had reached her office. She said they were confidential facts for the good of the service and for effective enforcement. She did not intend any o them should be used by the press. "I want all the information possible that will aid me in the prose cution of dry law cases," said Mrs. Willebrandt. "I shalt co-operate with Gen. Andrews to the fullest extent possible. We want to get the big offenders first. I wrote the letter to the district attorneys some time ago and after hearing from them told Gen. Andrews that information that would be helpful to him would be turned over to him. I did not originate the movement to get crooks in the

To Prosecute the Dealers. Mrs. Willebrandt will press the prosecutions against men and women who supply liquor to the

hootleggers.

The Anti-Saloon League and the Board of Temperance Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church are worried over the present situation. They are supporting Andrews, but are afraid the results will not be as satisfactory as expected. The Methodist Board issued a state-ment today summing up the successes attained by Roy A. Haynes and others who had charge of en-4

COUNTY HAS \$2,498,876 BALANCE AS AVAILABLE FUNDS \$1,189,128 Amount for Fiscal Year and \$1,309,749 Left From Previous Year.

St. Louis County revenue, for the fiscal year ending March .15. totaled \$1,189,126.91, according to financial statement filed yesterday with the County Court by County Clerk Tiffin. There was a balance of \$1,309,749.66 left from the previous fiscal year total available of \$2.498,876.57. During the fiscal year expenditures totaled \$1,691.481.49, leaving # balance on hand as of March 15 of \$807.395.08.

The chief items in the list from which the revenue for the year was drawn were as follows: Current real estate taxes, \$273,569.68: current personal taxes, \$39,826,20 urrent road taxes. \$288.005.81 current road construction fund taxes, \$195,883.36; merchants' and manufacturers' license taxes. \$13.-

113.23. In the 27 funds carried upon the county books as separate accounts there were two deficits. That noted in the contingent fund account is \$5870.55 while the road tax fund had a deficit of \$33,835.92. There was \$190,595.40 on hand in the road tax fund as of March 15. 1924, and \$449,270.25 was received, making a total of \$639,-865.65. Against this total \$673,-701.77 was expended. The school fund began the year with a total of \$315,266.67. Receipts of \$557,-470.91 brought the total to \$872. Expenditures reached \$545.310.47. leaving a total on hand of \$327.427.11.

BOAT BLOWS UP. CREW LOST Polish Torpedo Craft Sinks in Harbor at Danzig.

withe Associated Press.
WARSAW, July 21.—The Polish torpedo boat Kaszub blew up and sank in the harbor of Danzig yesterday. The entire crew was lost. The Kaszub had just arrived in the harbor for repairs and was proceeding under its own steam when the explosion took place. No explanation is available as yet as to the cause.

U. S. Fleet Radio Signals Heard

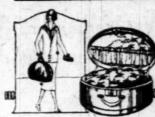
w the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 21.—Low power, high frequency radio signals from the United States fleet at Honolulu, were heard during May and June consistently and clearly by amateurs at Johannesburg. South Africa, a distance equal to half the length around



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Midsummer Items and Clearance News



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WELL constructed Wagons with wood body and rubber-tired steel disc wheels. Just the Wagon for girls or boys. Limited quantity.
Toy Shop-Downstairs.

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Le satin and peach broche with elastic sec-

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White Ripplette Bedspreads

July Clearance Priced

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72x90, at \$1.75. Double bed size 81x90, at \$1.95. A value that housewives should note

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cotton sateen border. Filled with pure live

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Seamless Printed Bedspreads in attractive

EMMED White Ripplette Bedspreads

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CUNNING little Creepers of white dimity and colored chambray with smockings and hand designs. Cool, sleeveless models. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

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Cashmere Sacques with hand embroidery and pink or blue bindings.

Rubber Bibs with sleeves,

Quilted Pads, 17x18-in.,

Sleepers, 75c Crossbar muslin Sleepers with short sleeves.

weighing baby. C basket. Blue base. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

Silk Rubber Pants, pink or white, 29c Voile Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 yrs.,

55c Infants' Lisle Bands, sizes to 3 yrs. 5 75c Ivory Enameled Costamers,

Accurate Scales

Lovely Silk Underthings

To Go in Vacation Trunks

\$ 2.98 \$ 3.98 \$ 4.95

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Crepe de chine step-in Drawers with Val. and Calias lace trimmings. Crepe de chine envelope Chemises, elaborately lace trimmed. Also Georgette crepe trimmed with Val. lace.

At \$4.95

Crepe de chine Nightgowns in sleeveless models, trimmed with lace and medallions. Crepe de chine envelope Chemises tailored and lace trimmed.

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Crepe de chine Nightgow with filet or Calais lace trin mings. Crepe de chine envelo Chemises tailored or lace tri med. Crepe de chine Step-In elaborately trimmed.

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Vest Chemise and Drawer Sets of radium silk crepe de chine tailored or pre tily lace trimmed. A large sortment.

Handmade Princess Slips

White nainsook Princess Slips with hand hemstitchings and hand designs offer exceptional value.

Lingerie Shop-Third Floor.

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Rayon Vests, \$1.00

WOMEN'S Rayon Vests offer attracti selection to vacationists. Bodice model with ribbon shoulder straps. Flesh a

Rayon Step-In Drawers, \$1.7

Flesh and peach Rayon Step-In Drawe with elastic at waistline. Finished with glov

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Rayon Step-In Combinations with bodi top, finished with glove silk. Peach and flee

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Four Art \$2.95 Stamp Women's pure linen

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Accurate Scales for weighing baby. Canvas basket. Blue base.

Bands, sizes to 3 yrs., 50c eled Costumers, \$2.95 s, sizes 2 to 6 yrs., \$1.95

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(Main Ploor, South-Nugents.)

\$1.69 Princess Slip

(Second Floor-South.)

August Fur Sales

Continues All This Week

It's really an advance showing of Winter Furs, this August Sale of ours. With this difference-an important one to you-that prices are lower now than they will be for the self-same garments later. It's



possible for you to save from ten to twenty-five per cent on a Fur Coat bought now. Moreover, you may store it with us free of charge till you wish to wear it. A nominal deposit will hold it for you. So everything points to the advantage of buying NOW while this sale is in progress.

Three Wonderful Groups

You Will Also Find:

Beige Ermine with codoa fox col-lar and border; beautifully \$795 ...\$498

Northern Seal Coats; self trimmed, plain or striped on collar and cuffs; regulation or puff sleeves ... \$59.50

The Big August Furniture Sale! An Entire Floor—All New and at Big Savings!

\$350 Walnut Dining-Room Suite

Nine-piece American walnut Dining-Room Suite, consisting of buffet, china closet, table, five side chaîrs and an armchair. All exposed parts of this Suite are walnut. It has mahogany bottoms and is dustproof throughout. The fact that it is made in Rockford gives it unquestionably the regular way this Suite

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

In combination walnut and gum with mahogany finished interiors; dustproof. Comes in either French or American walnut two-tone with dresser, vanity, chest, and full-sized



pieces can be purchased separately. Chairs, rockers and benches to match. Regular

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38-inch lustrous rayon sport Satin. Ideal fabric \$ 1.00 for slips, dresses, etc. Comes in wanted shades;

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\$1.98 Printed Georgette

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THIEF!

OF SERIES

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EXPECTED

Brownie Right-Hander Is Likely to Draw Harris as His Opponent on the Hill

Walberg Holds Sisler's Men to Six Hits and Wins, 6-3, in Third Contest-Local Leader Has Batted Safely in 20 Straight Battles.

By Herman Wecke.

In an effort to gain an even break with the league leading Philadelphia Athletics, George Sisler probably will send Frank "Dixle" Davis to the hill in the final of the series this afternoon. Bryan "Slim" Harris, or Harriss, as you please, is the probable flinging nominee for Connie Mack.

"Rube" Walberg, a left-hander, stopped the Browns in the third clash. Walberg was a great pitcher. He permitted but six safeties. As result, the Athletics won, 8 to 3, and retained their scant hold on first place. It also made it certain that the Browns would not win the series from all four East-ern nines. New York, Washington and Boston had previously been ited by the Browns.

That reverse at the hands of incidentally dropped the Browns to fifth place, a full game behind the White Sox and Tigers. It was the second time that Walerg has defeated the Browns at Sportsman's Park. And as on the

former Milwaukee leftvictory. Whereas he yielded half a dozen safeties Bush was found for 11, while he was on duty. He was yanked in the ninth, when the Browns' de-fense crumpled and the Mackmen put over four tallies to make vic-

After two were out, Sisler smashed a hit off Third Baseman Smith and Williams walked. Then McManus for a triple and two runs were a triple and two Funs were
The safety for Sisler incially made it 20 successive
es in which the Brownie manhad hit safely. Those two men had pounded across in their

next hit off him was a single by Rice hit safely in the fifth. the same player beat out a oller to Bishep in the eighth.

The Browns now have won 17 of the last 24 games played. Against the last 24 games played. nto the right-field bleachers for That was the sum total of

Couldn't Get the Range.

line smashes. But Joe settled fown and until the sixth he was as good as Walberg. Then, with two out ter fielder stole and scored on were informally discussed at homer in the eight.

And then the ninth. This was

ertson and was safe on a low Stauffer replaced Bush, Lamar hit Hargrave dropped the throw at the plate. A double by Poole put master of the situation. The fielding, Bush might have finished and escaped without a run being counted off him. But even before that, the Mackmen had enough to

> against four defeats. It was 4-1 ington and 3-0 with Boston. Phil-One of the best Monday crowds

badly. Bishop of the campaign, estimated single. Lamar 7000, turned out for the battle.

RACING RESULTS

Cond RACE, 51000, filles and claiming 3-year-olds and up, about riengs—Lupine 97 (Thomosou), 13 even, 2 to 5, first. Wax Lady 102 ham), 2 to 1, even, second; fold Rut-20 (Tammarch, 1) of thirty 1 year, Kathleen Croshy, Ca hasha Ven and Lady Boss also ran.

Empire City Scratches.

At Cincinnati.

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TRACE, \$1300, maiden 2-vestve and a half furions2-Roy Croft1. Parket, \$8.90, \$2.50, \$2.50,
High Life 113 (J. Heupel), \$2.60,
second: Grand Boy 115 (H. Stuttsthird, Time, 1:09 3-5. Flying
Ed Burke and Laddiego also ran.

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griongy-Bother 95 (G. Noel),
\$10.90, \$4.90, first; Bermice Har1 (J. Leviand), \$17.60, \$4.60, secbarcoal 109 (H. Stutts), \$3.10,
Time, 1:08, Rolling Wave, Ethel
tirmish, Spellb'-der, Ray Jr., Rend Pay Man also ran.

At Hawthorne

BROOKLYN PURCHASES

ly the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 21.— Robert McGraw of Minneapolis, leading Américan Association hurl-er, with 17 vitories for the sea-

third. Time. 1:48 2-3. True Rock Fan.

Will Hard Rock Fan.

Watta Wildline and Jibe also Jibe fell.

McGraw was discovered by Rob-ert Connery.

For mer New York

Yankee scout, and now owner of the St. Paul club, in 1916 while pitching for the Colorado University.

McGraw was in the symptome.

and 1918 and returned to the Yankees in 1920. He was farmed out to the Newark club of the International League last year. Later he 1922 and has been with the Millers keep the local league out of the since then. He never has fallen below the 500 mark in pitching. League as a unit is opposed to

RELIGIOUS FACTIONS IN

HONOLULU. July 21.—Disagree-ment between Filipino religious factions over memorial services for Pancho Villa, late world's flyweight boxing champion, have resulted in abandonment in part of
the plans of the Methodists and
protests against "religious interference" made by the Catholics.

The body of the Filipino fighter
will arrive here. Saturday or route

The was brought to light at the

will be held Sunday.

One will be in the Methodist
Mission, the other in the Roman

Mission, the other in the Roman

Salary is stipulated, the sum varying as the team wins, loses or ties
the start and the crowd went wild.

Leonard bobbed up quickly and
Dundee went after him, trying for
one of his rare knowknuts. Leonard

Catholic Cathedral where it is posstble that a high requein mass in charge of Bishop Stephen Alencastre, Vicar of the Apostolic Hawaiian diocese, will be sung.

the gate receipts basis and dissatisfaction resulted last season which threatened for a time to distribute the feague.

Among those present at the

TATE ACCEPTS OFFER

NEW YORK July 21.—Bill Tate, Charles J. Bartley and six newsnegro heavyweight, yesterday ac-cepted an offer to meet Luis Angel Firpo in a 12-round decision bout in Buenos Aires the first week of September, at a time when the

St. Louis Teams May Again Enter

Need of Out-of-Town Game to Stimulate Interest Pointed Out at Soccer Meeting.

Cup Competition

ANOTHER W

YESTER DAY

AND THE

BANKROLL

IS NOW

\$ 1026.08.

By Dent McSkimm

and Simmons on first, Mack's cen- two tentative plans, both of which meeting of soccer officials and Galloway singled and the North Hills Country Club last

> by Thomas W. Cahill, secretary of the American Soccer League, an Eastern professional organization, contemplates a Western league, in which teams representing St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland cary on a pennant race. The other possible course

the re-entry of the four St. Louis professional clubs into the United States Football Association competition from which the local eague withdrew a year ago.

Would Miss Early Rounds. This possible re-entry is congent upon the exemption of the lo-cal teams from all preliminary ounds, which would mean that no the final 32 clubs, eliminating the teams which in the past resulted

of four cities idea and re-entry into by several of those present and ap-No official action was taken on

resident Barker and Treasurer be taken to bring into conference Cleveland and St. Louis to discuss leading American Association hurier, with 17 vitories for the season, the last 10 in a row, has been
sold to the Brooklyn Nationals, it
was announced today.

McGraw was discovered by Robert Connery, former New York

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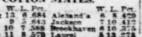
Medical Robert Robe

St. Louis teams elect to get into I the cup competition. To Pay Weekly Salaries Although Cahill refused to adout of or to return to the cup member beating a player of note competition, it was evident from went to Vernon in the Coast competition, it was evident from League. He came to Minneapolis in general attitude that he hopes to

League as a unit is oppo the cup competition and it natur-TURMOIL OVER MANNER fact that the American Soccer OF VILLA'S BURIAL League teams made no effort to holding exhibition games here last

will arrive here-Saturday en route to Manila. It was brought to light at the meeting that all four club owners will henceforth sign their players pino Methodist Mission for memorial estroices. This last plan, how-rial estroices. This last plan, how-salary is stipulated, the sum vary-salary is stipulated, the sum vary-salary is stipulated, the sum vary-salary is stipulated.

Among those present at the meeting were Winton E. Barker.



Tilden Complains That Critics Don't Credit Him for Winning, But "Alibi" for His Victims

Tendency Is to Declare Losing Opponents "Off Form"-"Class Will Tell and a Loser Plays as Well as Winner Lets Him," Champion Adds.

By William T. Tilden II.

matches. Luck or some outside influence will swing individual matches now and again, but in the long run class will tell.

on that day.

lost for five years, according to the

critics, was due to the fact that I was "off form." Let me spike that

True, I may not have been at the

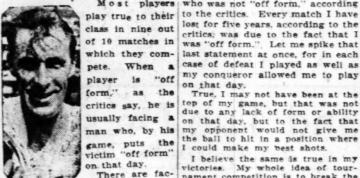
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Last Night's Fights

SPRINGFIELD. Mo. — Tommy Irvine, Oklahoma boxer, knocked out Joe Forbes of Detroit, Mich., in the fifth round of a scheduled

NEW YORK. Johnny Dundee

former featherweight champion, outpointed Allentown Johnny Leonard in a 10-round bout.



When a case of defeat I played as well as is "off my conqueror allowed me to play usually facing a on that day, but to the fact that man who, by his my opponent would not give me the ball to hit in a position where I could make my best shots. game, puts the

There are factors that will put other man's confidence and game.

a player, espe- With that in mind I set out to cially a good one Bad courts, poor light,

slippery footing, all affect the better player more detrimentally than the poorer, because his game is built on a scale of more skill and less luck, more science and less chance, so that his margin of safety is less on each shot. In clearly, stand firms and have it my life.

ither point, but it was agreed by of matches are so few and far be- but never tween that they might well be disquent, but are still rather an in- him, it is because he has solved his significant factor in viewing the opponent's game and knows how

whole question of "off form. to break it up. assembled that he had received players accept as true, that in a you would not find that Williams vast majority-of cases the loser would have that idea. Vincent

In all my long and distinctly of credit to the victor. vise the meeting either to remain varied tennis career I never re- ner allows him to play

Johnny Dundee Still a Master

Veteran Displays Old-Time Skill and Speed Against Johnny Leonard.

NEW YORK, July 21.-Johnny Dundee outpointed Allentown Johnny Leonard in 10 rounds in

one of his rare knockouts. Leonard skimmed through without further

from Leonard's nose.

Veteran Retains His Speed.

Beat Washington Athletics Have Had More Suc Tilts Than Champions.

By John B. Foster.

NEW YORK, July 21 .- Should likely it will be one of those "peswill upset the senatorial cart. same thing may prove true with respect to Philadelphia, but Washington is being confronted a little ger signal because to date the Westerners have made more trou-Athletics.

the Eastern leaders against the West, as compared with that of the other Eastern leader, is small, but it is in Philadelphia's favor. Senators Should Pick Up.

I believe the same is true in my victories. My whole idea of tour-nament competition is to break the The difference between the leaders in the American League race is not likely to be more than five games at the most. Off-hand, con-Often I succeed and win. The critics speak of the mysterious falling off of Mr. —'s game in the sidering the relative standings today, five games seems a very lib last half of the match, not realiz. eral estimate. It is likely to stand ing that it is the direct result of a unless either Washington or Philaconscious attempt on my part to delphia cracks completely, or one produce that very thing.

ver the accounts of my matches hat, according to the critics, I phia will do about alike against Boston in all probability, and as Washington has a little more Bos on hash coming than Philadelphia has, the chances are that the Senators will pick up in that quarter. On general principles, Washington may also get a little the better of the remaining exchanges with American League race is almost with another consistently beats successes in the West-that and success in the interleader series.

R. N. Williams is "off form" to success of the movement appeared of 10 matches where a player is every match that seems unexpected been able to get away with as much assured, regardless of whether the

can play a trifle better against the A loser plays as well as the win-Western half then Washington, and Washington is playing better against the West than some championship teams have played, the Athletics cannot be the aggrega-tion of false alarms that they were

a Tiger hunt. BOSTON.—Tiger Plowers of At-lanta, Ga., gained a decisois in 10 rounds, over Pat McCarthy of Rozbury.

American Track

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, July 21.—The team of Leonard bobbed up quickly and He was like the Dundee of 10 American athletes competing for Dundee went after him, trying for years ago. Leonard was bleeding the Illinois Athletic Club won the from the nose and mouth at the relay race and many individual events in the athletic skimmed through without further mishap in that round. In the second Dundee brought the blood from Leonard's nose.

Andy Cunningham and Tony which concluded here yesterday. Clifford met in the opener. The bout was stopped in the third round from Leonard's nose. to save Cunningham from further punishment. John Leona and Tony Sirrecce fought a six-round draw. Corp. Issy Schwarts met Black open high jump with six feet 2 inches.

Failure to Trim Westerners May

Washington lose out in the pen-Donovan used to call them, that ble for Washington than for the

The margin of success of one of

Both Washington and Philadel-

Chicago at Boston.

unusual part of it is that valet to jockeys in the United Cleveland and St. Louis to discuss

The real answer to the matter terms and draw up a schedule of intercity games. Cahill told those lies in the statement, which all intercity games. Cahill told those players accept as true, that in a you would not find that Williams is "off form" to the Western teams have not been the Western teams have not been active. He served as valet to such oldtime jockeys as Williams is "off form" to the Western teams have not been active. He served as valet to such oldtime jockeys as Williams is "off form" to the Western teams have not been active. He served as valet to such oldtime jockeys as Williams is "off form" to the Western teams have not been active. He served as valet to such oldtime jockeys as Williams is "off form" to the Western teams have not been active. He served as valet to such oldtime jockeys as Williams is "off form" to the Western teams have not been active. He served as valet to such oldtime jockeys as Williams is "off form" to the Western teams have not been active. He served as valet to such oldtime jockeys as Williams is "off form" to the Western teams have not been active. He served as valet to such oldtime jockeys as Williams is "off form" to the Western teams have not been active. He served as valet to such oldtime jockeys as Williams is "off form" to the Western teams have not been active. He served as valet to such old intercity games. had in some past years against the at one time premier league leaders. Washington has been thrashing them a bit harder than the Yanks and other leaders were wont to do in years gone by, but, despite that fact, they haven't

SMOKE

of 10 matches where a player is every match that seems unexpected called "off form" he is playing in result. I advise all tennis fans badly because his opponent makes to take these "off-form" stories to take these "off-form" stories with a grain of salt and give a bit this Athletic aggregation is. If it

pictured before the season began. NEWARK, N. J. - Young Bob Take the Detroit team in parpennant or not, they may beat the straight knockout when he sent the Chilean heavyweight, Oninington had better ride its tallest tin Romero, down for the count elephant whenever it goes out for in the third of a 12-round match.

Men Are Victors

Evans Breaks Irish Record in 100-Yard Dash-Osborne Takes Jump.

ACCEPTS OFFER
TO BOX LUIS FIRPO
Associated Press.

Yeteran Retains His Speed.
Leonard cut loose for all he was birrocco fought a six-round draw.
Corp. Issy Schwarts met Black
Worth in the third but the old stagare was too nimble for him. Dunheavyweight, yesterday acan offer to meet Luis Angel
in a 12-round decision bout
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TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, adelphia 8-13-1, Browns 3-6-2, Bat -Walberg and Perkins; Bush, Stauf fer and Hargrave.

Detroit 9-15-0. New York 5-11-1. Bai

Chicago 3-8-2, Boston 1-8-0, Ba -Boston 10-15-4, Chicago 7-17-0 -Wingfield, Zahniser and Bisch-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 6-14-1. Chicago 3-7-3. Batterie

new York 6-13.2. Cincinnati 5-10-3. Bat

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Oldest Valet to Jockeys.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Charles But

Baseball Score

- By KEN KLIN

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TEXAS.

CIGARS

They're Good

MAZER-CRESSMAN CIGAR CO. Inc. Detroit. Alabora PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO.,

St. Louis, Mo.

bread his palms down, indicating t Ford was safe. The fans were eager for the Dedgers to break their losing streak. They wanted to see Vance win. Dagty is their hero. But as the score board boy said—and no-

the saw the play told that the umpire had missed the play, that Ford had been out.

Perhaps McLaughlin felt that he ad made an unfortunated he had felt that he was in the



THE YOUNGEST For Smart Sum A new low coll points - and it 12 VAN HEUSEN STYL

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TODAY VANCE F

NEW YORK; July 21.-

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te made the mighty Rogers Horns

rushing spikes of Horace Ford. Horace slid, but O'Farrell was unhim as he came down. O'Farrell was under him with the bail. It was one of those wide-open plays. O'Farrell had the ball before Ford started his final desperate leap and the play was so apparen that yells of disapproval arose from the stands, when McLaughli-



TODAY VANCE FANS 17, DRIVES IN 3 OUT OF 4 RUNS TO BEAT THE CARDINALS

By KEN KLING

DEAR READERS ASBESTOS MAY DREAM WHEN HE'S IN BED BUT HE DOESN'T DREAM WHEN HE'S AT A RACE TRACK AND IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT - SEE HOW HIS HORSE MAKES OUT TODAY -HE'S BETTING 10 BUCKS ON SOUTH WIND

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Minor League Results. MERICAN ASSOCIATION. WESTERN.

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TEXAS.



TOBACCO CO.

Dodgers, Despite Dazzy's Great Work, Would Have Lost but for the Umpire

Hornsby's Men Would Have Won in Nine Innings Had Not McLaughlin Called Ford Safe on Play at the Plate-Team's President Admits Error.

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, July 21 .- When a man strikes out 17 batters, in three of his team's four runs and singles to start a rally et produces the fourth run, it may appear a bit small, and rather spatured to try to dim the man's glory by saying that it took a ribly unfair decision to give him victory in spite of all those

and yet that's what happened to ! vance, who beat the Cardiis yesterday afternoon in the

ed over the Cardinals, they said have beaten him 3 to 2, if it

on an umpire. That is it e being no good umpires, Mr. claughlin can be picked on in dsion which kept, nay, pushed the Cardinals out of third place is not

The score was tied when the play singled to right.

Singled to right.

Bell was the big gun for the Bell was the big sun for the Cards. In the fourth Bottomley and Hafey singled. Toporcer sacri-

strikes. And even at that we would have beaten Vance if it hadn't been preliminary matches have studication for that burglarious decision at the plate."

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Possibility that William "Big right lustily to score, but In the eighth inning Vance Bill" Tilden II. Philadelphia, title

hibition in Rochester, tomorrow in Syracuse and Thursday they open a three-game series in Pittsburg.

Bob O'Farrell took the throw at the plate. Now O'Farrell is a darge young catcher. One reason that has been catching all or most of the reamer for the Cardinals is that

games for the Cardinals is that doesn't give a rap for all the ing spikes in the world. And SHADE CANNOT BOX shing spikes of Horace Ford. ice slid, but O'Farrell was un- By the Associated Press. him as he came down. O'Farwas one of those wide-open ays. O'Farrell had the ball before rd started his final desperate p and the play was so apparent

Ford was safe. fans were eager for the fans were eager tor the to break their losing They wanted to see Vance Darry is their hero. But as MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Procklyn Nationals

17 Whiffs for Dazzy.

ries in Brooklyn.

Vance struck out 17 Cardinals.

He made the mighty Rogers Hornsby fan the breeze three times.

Thrice did Jim Bottomley, another stelling batsmith, take three swings in vain, Three times Bob O'Farrell struck out. And in spite of the mastery of Vance's curve ball and seed over the seed over the spite of the mastery of Vance's curve ball and seed over the see

Independent of that decision, an infortunate thing, which kept the men of Hornsby up late last night, stearing and fretting and fuming and heaping maledictions on the head of one Peter McLaughlin, who according to allegations in the pelitian is an umpire.

It is not good sportsmanship to the last not good sportsmanship to the las

forrent of abuse that was directed The Cardinals exhausted

at him. The Cardinals exhausted their vocabularies telling him: what they thought of him, but he sent nobody to the showers.

That run put the Dodgers one ahead, but Toporcer tripled to right center in the ninth and tied the score on Bell's single to left. That son which kept.

In addition which kept.

In a

Vance and Walter Mails were en-raged in as beautiful a hurling duel sever had been seen. Then Vance.

sever had been seen. Then Vance; she previously had made a home

strikes.

"I've batted against Vance when he had a lot more speed and better curves." said Hornsby this morning. "He was getting all kinds of breaks on called balls. I was called out once and seven of his 17 strikes. I don't want to detract from Vance's performance, but McLaurhlin was terrible on balls and strikes. And even at that we would have beaten Vance if it hadn't been

he took Toporcer's throw he SCHOELL, CALIFORNIA COMMISSION RULES Coleman Clark

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 21 .was under him with the ball. Dave Shade, contender for the welterweight crown worn by Mickey Walker, will not be permitted to of started his final desperate fight Frank Schoell in San Francisco Aug. 8 unless he agrees to meet Walker at Vernon next Sept. Stands, when McLaughlin 26, the California Boxing Commishis palms down, indicating sion ruled at a meeting here late

Dodgers May Get Hurler.

board boy said—and no-more partisan than a score y—"I don't want Dazzy to n no games like that. It's ry." the American Association. The as the general trend of Robinson, president of the Brook-lyn club, for final approval. Three who saw the play, told players and a cash consideration

forms by after the game are involved.

In the play, told are involved.

McGraw, who would go to Brook-lyn at the close of the A. A. season, McLaughlin felt that he has worl 17 games and lost six this made an unfortunate decision. Year. He has won his last 10 he had felt that he was in the starts.

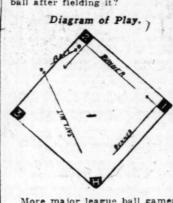


Eddie Collins His 12th Straig His 12th Straight



INSIDE BASE-

ITH a runner on first base, the batsman hits safely to left field. It is apparent that the runner originally on first will have no trouble reaching third on the safe drive Such being the case, where should the left fielder throw the ball after fielding it?



More major league ball games ing than dropped fly balls. The outfielder, quick to sizeup the situation properly and return the

The outfielder must be guided by his judgment. With a runner on first and the batter hitting ner will be able to beat the throw the ball in to second as quickly

Once it is apparent the runner on first will reach third, the fielder should confine his attentions to the batter, and throw the ball to second in order to prevent him from taking an extra base, which is very often possible if the ball is played to the wrong

With runners on' second and third, both are certain to score on most any kind of a hit. This is not the case if they are held to first and third, as called for by correct baseball.

LOTT WINS 2 MATCHES IN ILLINOIS TOURNEY: BILL TILDEN ADVANCES

tennis title will be fought out by the national stars competing in the tournament at Skokie Country Club,

antime Chick Hafey, recently relled from Syracuse, had retrieved a ball and thrown it right acculely to George Toporcer. Toporlely toporcer to George Toporcer. Toporlely toporcer to George Toporcer. Toporlely toporcer to George Toporcer to George Toporcer to George Toporcer t

five sets in the National Clay Court tournament in St. Louis, was the only favorite who encountered trouble in the opening rounds. He easily won his first match but was forced to extend himself to defeat former Western Conference champion.



THE KNOCKOUT Don't let the heat knock you out! Knock out the heat with frequent changes of cool, fresh "B.V.D"

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RICE-STIX ST. LOUIS, MIBSCUPI

TIPS ON Right-Hander Has 13-1 Mark for Year-Scant Margins Separate Pacemakers.

Jimmy Ring outpitched Lee Meadows in Philadelphia and set Cleveland and won 9 to 1. Samback the Pirates a full game. Rice and Everett Scott aided him

FULTON'S BANKRUPTCY
PETITION IS GRANTED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 21. Fred Fulton, erstwhile contender for heavyweight pugilistic honors won a decision here yesterday when Pederal Judge Joseph W. Molyneaux filed an order granting Fulton's petition in bankruptcy. The bankruptcy petition has been in litigation for more than six

NEW YORK, July 21.—Spectacles are necessary to determine the margin between the leading teams in the American and National leagues today.

Fulton's petition in bankruptcy listed his assets at \$7350 and his liabilities at \$6523. Most of the liabilities consisted of promissory notes and lawsuts instituted for alleged violations of contracts.

Paddock Sets New MANION, HELD, HOWELL 125-Meter Record

Seconds in Meet Held in

Finland.

Meanwhile the Giants won from Cincinnati, 6 to 5, by a drive after two were out in the minth and they advanced to within a few percentage points of leading Pittsburg. Ring's victory was by 6 to 3.

Larry Benton hurled the Braves to a 6 to 3 conquest over the Cubs, for his third straight victory.

Washington and Philadelphia continued their struggle for the Larry Benton hurled the Braves to a 6 to 3 conquest over the Cubs, for his third straight victory.

Washington and Philadelphia continued their struggle for the top of the American circuit. Stanley Coveleskie pitched a brilliant game against his old teammates in with three singles.

Act of 1, and the Bostonian amateur standing in the Bostonian captured the second, 10 to 7.

Ruth hit his tenth homer of the Sarmiento of the Philippines and expenses for track appearances recently in Germany. Murchison said he was content to leave the decision of his amateur status with the official amateur athletic bodies of England and the United States.

GLEVELAND, O., July 21.—Peter Sarmiento of the Philippines and Eddie Anderson, the Wyoming bantamweight, meet here tonight in a scheduled 10-round no-decision bout. It will be the third time they have met, Sarmiento having an edge on the other bouts. Gas-bloom bout. It will be the third time they have met, Sarmiento of the Philippines and the was content to leave the decision of his amateur status with the official amateur athletic bodies of England and the United States.

AND WOLFF TO MEET IN

SPECIAL MATCH SUNDAY Four local golf title holders will lay a special exhibition match Negotiates Distance in 13 2-3 Sunday afternoon over the 18-hole PLAYER ATTACKS UMPIRE
Seconds in Meet Held in links in Forest Park. The match IN GAME AT NASHVILLE will begin at 2 p. m.

Sarmiento Boxes Tonight.

Other Sport on Page 10.

IN GAME AT NASHVILLE

will begin at 2 p. m.

Clarence Wolff, Trans-Mississippi champion; Jimmie Manion, St. Louis district winner; Eddie Held, State title holder, and Earl Howell, St.

HELSINGFORS, Finland. July 21.—Charles W. Paddock, the California sprinter yesterday ran 125 meters in 13 3-5 seconds. It is claimed this time constitutes a world's record.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 21.—Loren will be gin at 2 p. m.

Clarence Wolff, Trans-Mississippi champion; Jimmie Manion, St. Louis district winner; Eddie Held, State title holder, and Earl Howell, St.

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Louis district professional champion will be tassured and was ordered out of the game for profanity after protesting on a decision at second base. He threw his glove at the umpire and then a swing. Players and police final
the match should be one of the best exhibitions ever staged over the municipal course.

LONDON, July 21.—Loren Sermiente Royas Tonight. By the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 21.—An

Greb Goes to Chicago.



Since this time yesterday nearly 2,000* men have changed to Chesterfield

*Daily average computed from U.S. Government Figures.

SUCH · POPULARITY · MUST · BE · DESERVED

Plans for Wills Battle Held Up By Boxing Board

Tex Rickard Promises to Have Cirampion in New York Within Time Limit.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Jack Dempsey must appear personally before the New York State Athletic Commission to conclude arrange-ments for his program leading to a title fight with Harry Wills in 1926. This was the decision of the commission today in refusing to accept Tex Rickard as the champion's proxy.

Dempsey's sudden departure for the West, in spite of his previous promise to come here today to put the finishing touches on his plans, apparently annoyed the boxing solons, for they informed Rickard no further steps would be taken unti lihe titleholder came before the commission personally.

The upshot of the meeting was to delay the entire Dempsey program for at least two weeks. Rickard promised the commission that he would have Dempsey return to New York by that time. In promoter that it would take 'no action meanwhile which would prepudice Dempsey's status in this

Armed with Dempsey's proxy, Rickard was understood to have laid before the commission proposals for a bout between Dempsey and Gene Tunney here late this summer or early in the fall. No indication was given, however, as to what reception this plan was accorded. Rickard has an agreement with the champion covering such a program

M. S. GARDNER FIRST IN QUALIFYING ROUND OF TRIPLE A TOURNAMENT

In the qualifying round for the Triple A Club annual championship yesterday, M. S. Gardner won the medalist honors by making the inne-hole course twice in 73 strokes. A. H. Stracke, W. D. Dalrymple and V. Morgenstern followed with 75 each and Joseph Fedor took a 75. The first round of match play will be completed before Saturday.

The pairings in all classes follow:

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ner vs. R. B. Brown.

adder vs. H. F. Gorg.

A. Harvey vs. R. C. Beckett.

hn Denahoe vs. F. Templem.

E. Morlick vs. J. F. Fust

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alrymple vs. A. C. Mils. R. C. Beckett.
F. Tampleman.
J. F. Furlong.
Mills.
W Devoy.
S. Dr. J. F. Clancy.
C. J. Zimmerer.
E. L. Pleitsch.
H. Lipman.
V. J. Bramman.
S. Chas. Hatfield.
J. V. Glancy.

Dr. O. Wilhelmi vs. Chas. Hatfield.
W. R. Gregory vs. J. V. Glancy.
Vie. Morgernstern vs. C. A. Kamp.
CLASS A.
E. P. Strupp vs. J. W. Curtin.
E. W. Peabody vs. W. I. Bearn.
R. Whitney vs. E. J. Dienst.
H. O. Hartkoff vs. P. W. Armströng.
R. T. Schaumel vs. Steinmeyer.
Aldrich vs. Dr. Crodtr.
F. E. Strouse vs. A. S. Mills.
E. R. Christman vs. Dr. Pesetke.
CLASS B.
T. C. Woodward vs. L. F. Carter.

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Rell vs. Todd.
Evane vs. Dr. H. T. Haguronn.
Conrad vs. G. L. Moerill.
Nan vs. E. T. Lark.
Hassett vs. A. M. Idler.
Kopman vs. P. H. Painter.
Edwards vs. A. W. Metager.
CLASS C.
vs. C. W. Woods

liber vs. A. C. Wiederhol onahan vs. E. C. Adama. nan vs. B. F. Edwards. , Spring. nnson vs. Ed Gallaber. rn vs. M. Blum. CLASS D.

Hallard vs. H. Pohlman.
Chackford vs. W. P. Sharpe,
Loeve vs. T. Clark.
follak vs. E. E. Murphy,
suck vs. L. S. Roberts.
Clipman vs. G. A. Terry.
Forcheimer vs. H. Bowers.

SPECIAL. Nystrom vs. F. E. Hornsby, Dodd vs. E. T. Cavanaugh, Roche vs. Jos. Dobyns. Marx vs. G. A. Pelkington, invir vs. J. A. Schweig, Hull vs. C. I. Gora, Humphrev vs. R. S. Kopman, Carthy vs. E. M. Casey,

TOLLEY WILL GIVE UP GOLF FOR TWO YEARS

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 21.—The Morning Post says that the celebrated golfer, Cyril Tolley, former amateur champion, has renounced golf for two years for the purpose of concentrating upon lawn tennis, with the Depe of making his tennis as good as his golf and appearing as one of England's demander. one of England's champions at Wimbledon. He already is practic-ing earnestly and reports say that shows great promise.
Tolley told the Post that there

are scores of difficulties in his way, are scores of difficulties in his way, among them his weight, which he must reduce by at least 14 pounds. He also is rather frightened about his footwork and lack of speed but as he had had wenderful luck with golf, he hoped the same would be true of his tennis. He recalled that when a boy he played better tennis than golf.

Professional for Few Months 22 Years Ago, Barred by Club

LONDON, July 19. b fessional to a club in America for a few months in 1903. Fred Mackenie of St. Andrews kas been refused reinstatement as an amateur by the

statement as an amateur by the Royal and Ancient Club, says the Golf Menthly. For the past 20 years Mac-kensle has played in the local club competitions at St. Andrews as an amateur, but on account of his, one lapse into profes-sionalism he cannot take part with the reputation of being hard as agate. The man who could stop him was supposed to be some boy. Now Young Bob has Ropped him. Query: Is Young Bob at last on the road to fame in open competitive golf except as a professional. equal to his father's? Young Bob it appears has knocked out his last 12 oppo-

National Title Hopes



MISS ELEANOR GOSS (Left); MISS MARY BROWNE Miss Goss and Miss Browne are now tuning up for the national title tourney in the East. Miss Goss has been a first-ten ranking player many times; Miss Browne has held the national title.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Bob was fust a polite laugh. One shielded it behind the hand, be-

cause Bob was a nice fellow and the son of a wonderful daddy.

of having his "record" in the

boxing guides.

But here he is today flatten-

best late in life, winning the

championship of the world at

Perhaps Young Bob will vet

A inquire the age of Stanislaus

In answering this question sev-

eral disconcerting difficulties

arise. On consulting our files,

we find that when Zbyszko beat

Big Munn for the title at Phila-

delphia a few months ago his age was sent out as 58.

arrival in St. Louis to wrestle

years totaled 45, a shrinkage to-

ward the cradle side of life of a

his age as 52. This leads one to

the conclusion that Zbyszko must

have aged seven years over-

night-a secret for which some

take his second naturalization papers and told the officials he

We leave to the correspondent the problem of unravelling the mystery of Zibby's years.

We may add that such shock-

could probably not occur any-

Turf Notes

ducers might pay heavily. After leaving the hospital Zbyszko a week later decided to

our best bootleg-spirits pro-

pion of the wrestling world.

of a dozen kayoes.

the age of 36.

mere 13 years.

But none took him seriously. Time passed and "Young Bob"

Ho Hum!

I ACK DEMPSEY was due to J toe the scratch for his fight with the New York Boxing Board today. Instead he is speeding toward California where he ex-pects to enter into a fight with his manager. If he really wants to fight, we

suggest that Jack pick on Harry Wills. That's about the only Dempsey fight the public is interested in.
In the meantime, a world's

championship battle of words will be waged across the continent, with nobody hurt but the innocent bystander. Boxing is rapidly becoming a rival of wrestling in the matter

of inspiring public confidence.

Why William!

I NDER the head of cruel and How Old Is Zibby? pion Bill Tilden classes the treatment accorded him by tennis crit-

Perhaps we might say "unfair," instead of unusual. Bill thinks-and writes-that he can't recall a victory he achieved in which the critics did not alibi for the defeated player by saying he was "off form" or "not at

Bill's memory is brief. Or. perhaps his article was written prior to the clay court tourna-ment. There surely were no apologies made for the showing of young George Lott against the champion last Saturday

The apologies were made for They were necessary.

Public Is Satisfied.

T HE National League refused to take action restoring the spitball and other so-called 11-

legal form of pitching.

Nor did it do anything particularly calculated to take the swelling out of the home-run total which today had reached 794 for the major leagues nearly 300 more homers than last year. In fact, the National League is not sure the public wants any reduction of home runs. As far

ing behavior on the part of Pa Time, as shown in Zibby's case, where except in wrestling, which gave us Big Munn, or in the ciras can be observed, the public likes the frequent and long hitting of today, and would not, if cus world, which gave us Barit could, return to the 1-0 days, num's Petrified Man-made out when the pitcher absolutely domof Portland cement. inated everything.

shrine of the wallop, not finesse.

Better Late Than Never.

In two weeks the race meeting WE read that Young Bob nons, son of Ruby Robert, and one of the few sons of famous fathers to take up the career of their parents, knocked out Quentin Romero-Rojas of Chile. Romero came to this country

> the handicap. The first Saturday of the meet-The first Saturday of the meeting will have the United States thi safternoon.
>
> Hotel Stakes, \$10,000; the Miller Club 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R.H.K. Stakes, \$3500 added, and the Shillelah Steeplechase as fixtures. All the best horses at the track are entered in these events.
>
> Batteries: Alvarez, Gomez and Abreu; Ross, Milfer and Murray.

Eleven Stars of **Notre Dame Get Coaching Berths**

Work of 1924 Varsity Players Under Rockne Will Be Watched With Interest.

By Lawrence Perry. Special Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 21.—What a successful football eleven means in the way of livelihood to those who play on it is strikingly evidenced by a report which comes to the writer from the Middle West. Every one of the eleven varsity men who were of the eleven varsity men who were graduated at Notre Dame last month will be employed as a football coach this fall. Georgia Tech, Syracuse, Vander-

Nova and Santa Clara have called upon the "Four Horsemen" and the "Seven Mules" to show them the sort of light that burns so luminously over Cartier Field.

Harry Stuhldreher will be head coach at Villa Nova and Eddie Huntsinger will be his assistant. Crowley, the Green Bay (Wis.) hero, will serve as backfield coach at Georgia. Elmer Layden is re-tained at Notre Dame as freshman coach and Don Miller will coach

the backfield at Georgia Tech. Walsh at Santa Clara.
Santa Clara will be piloted by Santa Clara will be piloted by drah 1 co 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 that greatest of all centers, Adam Walsh, and Joe Bach will be line bein and Batteries: Dufin and Munree: Helmand B. Amriein. coach at Syracuse. Chuck Collins will coach at the University of the places above named.

Interested in this wholesale raid upon the great South Bend out-fit, Fred Kuechle, the Milwaukee gridiron expert, propounds several questions: First, he wants to know whether

successful coaches are produced by sound training as players, or are they endowed with qualities not ound in all. Second, are they turned out from the varsity team as bookkeepers age turned out at a business col-lege Or are great coaches born for their jobs?

for their jobs?

Depends on the Men.

Quite sagely Kuechle answers all
but the last one negatively. Ability to play the game, he avers, helps qualify a man to be a suc-cessful coach, but lacking other-essential qualities, the fact that a man has been a gridiron star will not of itself enable him to obtain

success as a teacher.

Players who have risen in the past two decades may be numeered upon the fingers of the two hands. yet the cutstanding football players who have gone in for coaching have been numerous.

So whether or not the graduates of Notre Dame who have gone in

now is no longer young. If he is on the right side of 30 we congratulate him. His years had not even gained him the dignity or coaching become highly valu-ble instructors will depend only n part upon the fact of their asin part upon the fact of their as-sociation with a great football combination and a great teacher. In larger measure it will depend upon their ability to impart what they know, to co-ordinate physical effort in others and wisely to han-dle varying sorts of temperament. ing a tough one, to cap a string Which reminds us that Old Ruby Robert himself was at his

SANDE TO HAVE MOUNT ON SIR PETER IN THE CONEY ISLAND DERBY

cincinnati, O., July 21.-With cinnati Derby, which Zbyszko, not long since chamon the new Coney Island track next Saturday, promises to inaugurate a new racing classic. The purse, \$25,000 added, makes

he monetary offering attractive.
t will be divided so that second place gets \$5000, third \$2500 and fourth \$1000. Earl Sande, premier American

ockey, will ride Mose Goldblatt's Sir Peter. Although Sir Peter About six weeks later, on his falled to start in the Kentucky or Latonia Derbies, his owner and tariners believe he will be in shape Joe Stecher, he admitted that his for the Coney Island event. In previous starts he has deefated Honor In the course of his bout with Joe Stecher he was injured and next day at the hospital he gave

MRS. COLE DEFEATED BY MISS SIGOURNEY he Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, Mass., July 21.

-The first day of play of the women's invitation singles tennis tournament yesterday at the Essex Country Club here brought the elimination of one seeded player, Mrs. B. E. Cole II of North And-over, in the second round, and the withdrawal of Miss Elizabeth Ryan of England, who found she was conditioned after her Atlantic trip.
The second round was completed with the exception of the matches of Miss Helen Wills and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, both of California, present and past national cham-plons.

The defeat of Mrs. Cole by Miss Edith Sigourney of Nahant, who is not seeded and who ranks six places below Mrs. Cole, provided some of the best competition of the day, the other seeded players, in-cluding six of America's first 10 women players, winning their matches handily.

ST. LOUIS STARS DEFEAT CUBAN TEAM

In two weeks the race meeting at Saratoga Springs will begin and as customary the Flash Stakes for 2-year-olds and the Saratoga Handlicap for 3-year-olds and over will be run. The former has a guaranteed cash value of \$5000, while the latter has \$5000 added, at a mile and a quarter. It is expected that Sting will have recovered sufficiently to meet Mad Play, Ladkin and other cracks of the season in the handicap.

The St Louis Stars won their third straight game of the series from the Cuban Stars yesterday in 10 innings at the Stars yesterday in 10 and made their winning streak six consecutive games. Bell's excellent base running enabled the Sting will have recovered sufficiently to meet Mad Play, Ladkin and other cracks of the season in the handicap. hit a nome run for his third circuit drive in the last three games.
Murray and Montalvo each collected a home run. The fourth game of the series will be played the series will be played.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Sunday's Results

bilt, Indiana, Georgia, Purdue, Villa

will coach at the University of Chattaneoga and Connell will help George Little at Wisconsin. Other linemen will work as assistants at the places above a series of the places are series are series of the places are series of the places are series are series of the places are series of the places are series are seri

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Spurt of Blues Is Feature in Association Race

Ansas City, Under Lavan, Rose to Second Palce in Past Week.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Searing from the bottom to the first division in a baseball league is a fashionable pastime this season. Kansas City has done it in the American Association, touching second September, John Kohlman, 3958 Cot. place. Wichita did it in the Western League, Detroit did it in the american, and if Little Rock should pluck up a little more courof age and complete the job in the Southern Association, it would round out a surprising series of

baseball drives.

Last week the writer suggested that the Kansas City team would bear watching. Since then they have passed St. Paul, Minneapolis Indianapolis and landed in second place.

Incidentally, Louisville lost some in the percentage column, but the fight below them was so keen that no team was able to pass the Colonels and Louisville still holds Woodbines, 14-17 years, for Sunday, J. furphy, 4443 Itanka street. the lead. It will take a lot of ac-New Orleans Holds Lend.

In the Southern Association, the eek-end found a condition almost like that in the American Associa-tion. New Orleans held the lead, thanks largely to the keen scrimmage of the other teams, which broke so nearly even that New Orleans had to do little more than play 500 baseball in order to keep Peerless Stars, with out-of-town teams, Alexander, 4134 Enright avenue. Linahead. Atlanta has moved into second place, and with Memphis, is hallenging New Orleans. If ever they get the Crescent City club where its games lost balance up Nordens, 16-17 years, for Sunday, William Drewes, 1908 LaSalle street. with those of the other clubs in the circuit, New Orleans will have to step lively because all the clubs are circuit is beginning to regard

on their toes.

Baltimore had a mighty het time of it in the International League but displayed enough fighting blood to keep in the lead. Toronto was the big gainer for the week fast enough to battle the last enough to battle the last enough to battle the last enough to battle the on their toes. Chevrolets, a pitcher. Colfar 2250 Sta-tion 61. during working hours. H. F. the lead away from Baltimore demonstrated.

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Total\$1,829 80 Three benefits for the Post-Disatch Free Ice for Babies' Milk und are on the calendar during

the next seven days, and it is hoped that they will realize a sufficient sum to make up the deficit in this year's fund. Contributions during the past few days have brought the fund to a total of \$1829.80, which is still several hundred dollars short of the amount on hand at this time in previous immers. haseball game at Sportsman's Park between the Fire-

nen and the Postoffice forces will be the first of the enterprises for the Ice Fund. This is the fifth annual game between the teams, each side having two victories to its credit. Capt. John J. Manion s in charge of the Firemen's team and George B. Hamilton heads the Postoffice players. Postmaster Louis Alt and Fire Chief Charles Alt will pitch the opening ball and the Firemen's band under the diection of Charles Humfelt, with several singers, will entertain the crowd. The entire proceeds of the game will go to the Ice Fund. Use of Sportsman's Park has been donated through the courtesy of William Friel, business manager of the Browns, Friday being an open date at the park.

Play to Be Produced. Emilie avenue children will give show at 7219 Emilie avenue at 8 o'clock Friday evening, followed by refreshment sale. Tommy Von Achen will sing and a program of miscellaneous numbers will be given. The proceeds will go to

Granville place friends of the abies will give a two-night profuction of a play written by Miss Gertrude Marks at 1377 Granville place next Tuesday and Wednes-day, July 28 and 29. These workers earned over \$40 last season for

the Ice Fund. Contributions to the Fund continue to come in slowly. A show given at the Innsbrook Apartments. 1206 Hamilton avenue last Friday earned \$12.53. Those who took part were: Mildred Stumpf, Corina Hawkins, Lillian Stumpf, Ruth Lee Hawkins, Cecilia Stumpf, Elizabeth Jane Hawkins, Calvin Torrence, George, Hofmann and Mary Anna Mahrt. Cecilia Stumpf

wrote and directed the production. The second largest returns since the last acknowledgment came from a show at 3557 Michigan avenue, given July 14. It netted \$12 The players were: Hazel Viermann, Doris Viermann, Jane Hun-ter, Fay Cinnater, Vera Hassler, Wilma Wigth, Mildred Brockmann, Melba and Baby Edith Gockley.

Refreshment Stand Gifts. Charlotte Weber, Elsie Rinearson, Helen Mardorf, Philip Becker and their friends conducted a refreshment stand on the corner of Grand and Flora court and earned \$6.17 for the Ice Fund.

A refreshment sale at 1408 Blackstone avenue added \$6.50 to the fund. It was managed by Idllian Kaisel, Anita Malin, Louis Malin and George Weiss. Refresh-ments were donated by Mrs. L. Gelden, Mrs. M. Wohl, Mrs. L. Ma-lin and Mrs. S. Kaisel.

Robert Seifert and Milton Auchenhausen of the 4400 block of Arsenal street earned \$1 which they sent to the fund. The proceeds of a lemonade stand at 3624 McRee avenue under the direction of Ruth Mackey, Dor-othy Lauterback and Allen Yeager

amounted to \$1. The children do-nated the money to the fund. BROTHERHOOD BUILDING OPENS Engineers' Bank Occupies Quarter

in Cleveland Structure. the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Of July 21 .- The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Co-operative National Bank yesterday moved into its new head-quarters in the 22-story, \$5,000,000 Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Bullding, St. Clair avenue and Cntario street. With the complepancy of its main floor by the Brotherhood bank, the dream of Warren S. Stone, for many years protherhood and bank president had come true.

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By the Associated Press.
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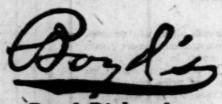
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MRS. THAW SUES FOR \$600,000 SHE GAVE GRANDSON

Complaint Alleges Gift Was Coaxed From Her Jan. 6 Last, While She Was Ill.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 21.—Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, \$3 years old. mother of Harry K. Thaw, has filed suit for \$600,000 in United States District Court here against Lawrence Copley Thaw, her grand-

son.

She charges that young Thaw, son of the late Edward Thaw and nephew of Harry Kendall Thaw, in violation of trust and confidence, induced her to give him \$600,000, Jan. 6, last, on the representation he had been discriminated against unjustly in the making of his father's will.

In the complaint, filed late yesterday. Mrs. Thaw, who is at her home in Pittsburg, requested appointment of a receiver to take possession of the gift she now seeks to recover. She sets forth her grandson has refused to return it to her.

account to her for the income he has received from his money.

Lawrence Copley Thaw is connected with the investment firm of Wood, Struthers & Co., a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Allegations in Complaint.

The complaint, subscribed to in the unsteady, feeble script of old age, declares that young Thaw, as an employe of Wood, Struthers & Co., advised his grandmother regarding arrangements for the sale of certain securities held by her and reinvestment of the funds thus obtained.

During last December and January, it continues, Mrs. Thaw was ill. It continues she was in a critical condition and confined to her bed from Dec. 10 to Jan. 7; that she was frequently unconscious and in a state of stupor for days—"weak in mind and body and easily influenced."

"In violation of trust and confidence and in spite of her infirmities," the complaint goes on, "the defendant, by persistent discussion and by untrue and partly true statements, induced her to believe defendant had been unfairly discriminated against in his father's will."

It added that Mrs. Thaw also had been led to believe the amount the young man would receive from his father's estate "would be inadequate for his legitimate uses and business needs."

Through these methods, she says, she was on Jan. 6 "induced to sell a considerable amount of stock and make a gift of \$600,000 to the defendant, which gift he refuses to return."

"Played Upon Her Sympathy."
At Pittsburg, United States Senator David A. Reed, of counsel for Mrs. Thaw: declared the complaint filed here "covers every fact in the case." He charged that over a period of two months, while Mrs. Thaw was ill, the grandson played upon her sympathy and "harped" upon the plea that he was poor and in debt and had been badly treated

by his father.

No complete information could be obtined regarding the size of the estate of Edward Thaw. He was the son of Mary Copely Thaw and William Thaw, who died in 1889.

Edward died in 1924. His will was admitted to probate in Pitty-burg July 2, 1924. At that time the income from his estate was estimated at \$350,000 a year. The bulk of his fortune, according to newspaper accounts printed at the time, went to his second wife and to a son. Edward Thaw Jr. An outright bequest of \$50,000 was made Law-

rence Copely Thaw.

Agreement Mentioned in Will.

The will referred to an agreement entered into between Edward Thaw and his first wife, Frelda Marsh Thaw, in 1905, the arrangement providing for support and maintenance of Lawrence Copely Thaw. Mrs. Frieda Thaw, who divorced her husband and twice remarried, died in 1915.

Newspaper files show that the Title Guarantee and Trust Co., as trustee for a \$450,000 fund created by Edward Thaw for the beneitt of Mrs. Frieda Marsh Thaw, file1 an accounting in 1916 showing a decrease in the fund of \$2845. It could not be learned last pight whether this was the fund referred to in the Edward Thaw will as reason for leaving Lawrence Copely Thaw no more than \$50,000.

Young Thaw married April 27.
1924. Miss Margaret Ludlow Stout.
Spence School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marrin
Stout of 147 West Fifty-eighth
street. Mrs. Thaw is a member of
the Junior League and has danced
at many affairs for charity. Her
husband served with the French
chasseurs before the United States
entered the war and later became
a Lieutenant in the United States

Woman Drinks Turpentine.

Mrs. Lora Macke, 18 years old, of 5009A Shaw avenue, drank turpentine yesterday in an attempt to kill herself because of illness. She was taken to city hospital in a serious condition,

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PART TWO.

NOT DENIED B THEOLOGIA

Dean of Chicago U. Genesis Sets Forth Science Gives

probe Associated Press.

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The Bible deals with religion, here are two accounts in Genesia the creation of man. They are set identical and at points differ idely. It would be difficult to ay which is the teaching of the uble. The aim of both, however, clear and wonderfully inspired. Each shows that God created an and how man differs from the safe in resembling God, in that a possesses a moral and spiritual

insture.

"In the first account in Genesis it is said that God made beasts, cattle and all creeping things by having the earth bring them forth as living creatures. The Hebrew expression here used 'nuephesh chayah.' is the same as that used in the second chapter of Genesis to describe man when created.

Man a Living Soul.

"The first story then continues with the creation by God of man in the divine image, male and female being created on the sixth day. In the second account God is said to have formed man from the dust of the ground and to have breathed into him the breath of life.

"Man thus became a living soul. In the Hebrew the same word is

earth brought forth.

This living creature, Adam, is placed by God in a garden which he is to till. He is forbidden to eat of the tree of knowledge of good and evil. He, however, disobeys and eats the fruit. God then declares that man has become 'one of us, knowing good and evil.' Genesis thus says that an animal life, produced by God from the earth by His spirit came to be the God through a development hern of experience. Thus, so far tem opposing the Genesis account of the creation of man, the theory

evolution in some degree resemd it.

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"But the book of Genesis is not
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divine elements.
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No Such Thing as "The Bible,"
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Vessels.

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 21. — Acceptance of the Henry Ford bid of 1.706,000 for the 200 Shipping sard vessels set aside for 27:ap-1 has been recommended to the pping Board by President Palof the Figet Corporation. Indications are that the board ill approve the recommendations.

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the Baltimore company was the best bidder when the original dera were opened June 26, the being \$1,370,000, but this was rejected by the beard acceptance and new effert called for to be opened July The Baltimore company the there its offer.

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RIBLE STORY OF CREATION NOT DENIED BY EVOLUTION, THEOLOGIANS DECLARE

Dean of Chicago U. Divinity School Says Genesis Sets Forth Divine Work and Science Gives It in Detail.

in this case.

prove which "Bible" was, however

overruled by Judge Raulston.

Speaking in the outdoor court

yesterday, Hays submitted for the

record a copy of the King James

"Your honer will remember,

"We wish to introduce as evi-

And we believe we can show that

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Differences in Translations.

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GERMANY'S REPLY ON SECURITY PACT CHEERS FRENCH

Nothing in Note to Presult," Is Comment Foreign Minister Briand.

COLOGNE'S STATUS

the other day I insisted there was no such thing as the Bible; that there are many Bibles; but the Court took judicial notice that the King James Bible was the Bible Concerns Entry of Ger-I will ask the Court to admit in evidence a translation of the Holy many Into League. Bible from the Vulgate, which understand is the Catholic Bible

patch and the New York World. lence likewise the Hebrew Bible. the Bible was not accurately trans-

show what the translation should handed him at 5 o'clock. Foreign Minister Stresemann's diplomatic message, which is in answer to Briand's reply to his original security note, called from Briand security note, called from Briand the comment, that "In my perand the comment, that " ferences in the translations of the and the comment, that "In my per-Bible, the defense submitted for sonal opinion there is nothing in the record a statement by Dr. Her- the German note to prevent a satis- sourieby ex-guerillas from that

Nothing in it, Briand meant, of Russellville. divine image, male and female Rabbi whose qualifications are which would make German entry vouched for by Dr. Kaufmann into the League of Nations doubtecond account God is said to Kohler, president emeritus of the ful or weaken existing treaties on with Quantrill early in 1865 and Hebrew-American College of Cin- which the French insist.

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> rived, there are many errors, some of them basic.
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> "This word 'bara' is used with pleasure that Stresemann's note does not even approach this reference to both inorganic and connect the evacuation of Cologne Interest coupons still were attached.
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> was Colourn called upon cashier currency, all of which was sacked Long in the Russellville bank and with pleasure that Stresemann's sought to sell a 7-30 note of the denomination of \$500. He said he silver coin had been placed there was a cattle dealer from Louisville.
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many can get into the league before the September assembly.

version of the Protestant Bible ap-pears the following: The spirit of God moved upon the face of the

waters.' That is not a correct pact has created a favorable impression in official circles. It permits of hope that negotiations for the guarantee of the frontiers of the frontiers of the frontiers of the frontiers of the first constant of the guarantee of the frontiers of the first constant of 'the face of the waters' arfe 'alphe- pact has created a favorable imnai Hamayin,' which means to 'animate the face of the fliud France and Belgium will proceed accent it.

"The Rise and Fall of Jesse James"

By ROBERTUS LOVE.

:: A UNIQUE CHAPTER OF AMERICAN HISTORY ::

vent Satisfactory Re- More Raids and a Growing List of Indictments Against Jesse James-Citizens Form Posses and Capture Many of the Desperadoes, but Never Get the James Boys Dead to Rights-They Leave for California for Their Health.

HE Missouri counties of Clay and Jackson having become decidedly inhospitable territory for the Jameses and the Youngerssave in certain homes where never a door was closed against them in all the years of their outlawry-those young men kept themselves invisible to the naked eye of the public in their own country for many months following the Richmond tragedy. Under suspicion bugh not under indictment, they were discreet enough to veil themselves effectually from the view of officers of the law and of private pact is a step nearer reality," said were beginning to scent the trails of the outlaw suspects. Far ahead He-stood-trial and was sent to the steamboat and frain; after viewing upon those trails, the lifeblood of three or more Pinkerton operatives after reading the German note, was to soak into the soil of Missouri and cry out for vengeance. And which Ambassador von Hoesch vengeance, responding, was to operate in two directions.

> For nearly a year all was quiet ing for assistance. Two of the rob along the Missouri, but on the 20th bers sat there on their horses, each State was committed, in the town around a corner without being hit

Rosenwasser well qualified to interpret the General scientification.

The note, which will not be gagements, already had names bank. Barclay the clerk, and Sim-

This quiet little Logan County on guard over Simmons and Barthis living creature, Adam. Is Rabbi Rosenwasser's statement, and in hardest point to overcome, because it concerns the French right to riding Missourians were in the tered the banking room and assist-"To understand the Bibie one troops across Germany to aid Pouset know Hebrew. It concerns the French and Poit concerns the Present and Poit concerns the French and Poit concerns the Present and Poit concerns the French and Poit concerns the Present and Poit concerns the French and Poit concerns the Present and Poit concerns the French and Poit concerns the Present and Poit concerns the tone of the note in itself opens ne- rode out with about \$14,000 from wheat sack became, for the first the safe of the local bank. About time in an alien state, the loot-As the English papers have been 10 days before the raid a well- bag of a band of robbers discussing a conference for October dressed stranger who said his name cash drawer was about \$9000 in to/consider security conditions, it was Colburn called upon Cashier currency, all of which was sacked. connect the evacuation of Cologne
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to the note; but it was offered at Briand will meet Von Hoesch par, with the accrued interest Into the sack went all. The bandity shortly to attempt to find a way to thrown in. The cashier, knowing examined some boxes of bonds overcome German objection to Ar-ticle XVI of the covenant, so Ger-mium in Louisville, suspected that

German Note Favorably Received A week later "Colburn" paid the in French Official Circles. bank another visit, accompanied by a tough-looking individual. The PARIS, July 21.—The German cash'er wondered mildly why a cash'er reply to the French observations gentleman of Mr. Colburn's prepos- fire. The robbers turned on Germany's offer of a security sessing aspect was traveling in such guns upon him; he got a serious

with France. It is couched in Long wheeled around and leaped terms which lead French officials to suppose that Berlin regards the negotations for a security pact as really under way a security pact as really under way.

Long wheeled around and leaped through brush and timber was a feat familiar to the Quantrillian raiders. Sedate Kentucky citizens be astonished, not to say consider balked at the prospect.



BILL ANDERSON at the left, Jim Younger in the middle and George Todd. Under the tutelage lof Anderson and Todd, Jim Younger became as adept an outlaw as dime novel readers could wish

these statements are extracted:

having been traced to another part | they noted the cheerfulness Shepherd, had immediately started jokes with the well persons.

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From the Golden Gate, after

accent it. Three days later, on the afternoon of the 20th, at about 2

moned him to surrender he broke for the brush and got about 20 bullets, which finished him.

"The rest of the party was heard from a day or two later, and as better information then had been obtained. Bligh and Gallagher went over with requisitions for Cole. Younger, Jesse James, John Jarrette and Jim White, who were claimed to he the active participants with the Shepherds. However, the news of Oll Shepherd's death had given them warning to keep out of the way. The Younger residence was raided, but only

Kentucky peritentiary for three the sights of the metropolis for years. He refused to disclose the the first time, he took passage on identity of his accomplices in the a steamship for Panama, crossed Russellville crime. From the files the isthmus with the other passenof the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner gers, and upon reaching the Pa-these statements are extracted: cific side went aboard another ship "The arrest of George Shepherd and voyaged up to San Francisco.
had been made first because he was The young invalid made himself by himself, the others of the gang most agreeable to fellow-voyagers; of the county. On gathering a posse to capture them, at was found that news of George Shepherd's arrest had gone ahead, and his cousin. Oil

whilst Long was making his spectacular exit, the man passing as Mr. Colburn was busy inside the bank. Barclay, the clerk, and Simmons, the farmer, were advised to the satisfactorily shown that the satisfactorily show Cole must have been the man who fornia some time earlier. The called himself Colburn at the Jameses spent a year or more as bank. It was found also that Jesse guests of their uncle, Dr. Wood James had been 'visiting' in Logan James, who operated a hotel and County a few weeks before.

Frank James were a hundred times Undoubtedly Jesse James went more notorious in Kentucky than to California for his health—prob-Cole and Jesse, because the latter ably in the slang sense, surely in two had not done the State with the actual meaning of the term Quantrill. It was a natural thing, He had been advised by a celebrat-then, on finding that Jesse and Cole had gone with Oll Shepherd. sas City, who had attended him for for the detectives to claim that the the wound in the right lung, sufother boys were in it too, especi- fered when he was going in to ally as no trace of a James or a surrender at the close of the war, Younger could be found anywhere to take a long sea voyage. The in Nelson County, where they had ocean air greatly improved his been stopping off and on for a health, and the hot baths and So the cry of 'the Jameses other treatment at Paso Robles heads to have the Western freight completed the cure

"More careful investigation de- Frank James also benefited in eloped the fact that on the day general health from the baths and the Mellon plan of taxation of the robbery, Jesse James was at his hotel in Nelson County. He was slowly recovering from an old never became, as did Jesse, a at his hotel in Nelson County. He was slowly recovering from an old never became, as did Jesse, wound which would not heal, and heartly robust man. Frank. In this made it imprudent for him to fighting trim, weighed only about ride on horseback on any violent 140 pounds; he was tall and rather trip. The romantic version of the angular. Jesse, who had been a raid is that it, was undertaken to slim lad, filled out as he matured; procure funds to send him on a sea his weight was around 170 pounds voyage. Frank James had gone to when he was residing for several tive program is being led by the California some months before.

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FARM SENATORS TO PUT COOLIDGE POLICIES TO TEST

Western Group, It Is Said, Will Assail President's Program Unless They Get What They Want.

REDUCED FREIGHT RATES DEMANDED

World Court and Further Tax Cut Among Proposals Threatened if Relief Legislation Is Denied.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyat: Building. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Reorts reaching Washington today are to the effect that while President Coolidge is conferring with Republican leaders at Swampscott a legislative battle is preparing at Washington which will test the leadership of the President. The situation is realized by the leaders and plans to meet it will be dis-cussed at the summer White House

The President's legislative program, according to these reports will be assailed all along the fine unless the Western farm leaders get what they want. To meet this

Haugen will sponsor a bill which will embody the measure which Representative Dickinson (R.),

Haugen export corporation bill.

Demand Reduced Freight Rates.

In addition to their demand for economic farm relief legislation.

the Western farm leaders will re-

Reports coming to Washingto

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onfacturer Has Offered \$1,706,-000 for 200 Shipping Board Vessels.

NOT INVOLVED Only Reservation Which Dr. Stresemann Makes

PARIS, July 21 .- "The security

Foreign Minister Briand last night A moment later the attorney omitted the King James Bible. He offered the three, he said, to

The German reservation on Article

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Colburn's companion was placed "At that time Jim Younger and phur Springs. and Youngers' was raised.

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When Long appeared in plain view

they fired several shots at him.

Nevertheless, the cashier got

Whilst Long was making his

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Traffic Regulations.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. police, called "police regulations." which have no more legal backing than have the extra judicial assumptions of the place was compelled to read the characteristics.

what agency they emanate, are more in the interest of the vehicle than in that

vehicle traffic.

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forts of today to increase them. "CAVEAT."

The City Infirmary.

ome of those charges with regard to

fere with my recovery and never heard code known only to his subordinates?

writer is not defending the manexement of this place because he got SQUARE DEAL enough for me.

Woman Needed at Home.

at home, where the married woman beand the wife a mother and housekeeper world has to admire, and that woman is mentalist? always a cheerful person. She lives for Is there a man who will admit he has more respect for the married business

reman than for a married real mother?

Married women are working and eign world.

MILLER'S DODGING APOLOGISTS. The apologists of Mayor Miller beg the question and pact.

herrings acress the trail. signed in disagreement with the Mayor, and Herten. Among these are the destruction of the German navy. stein was appointed. In the face of Hertenstein's un the pending security pact, the Washington conference with the efficiency system, they charge, without an to note that public opinion has chosen the sine of iota of evidence, that Kiel worked the Efficiency common sense. Board to pack the payrolls.

All of this is to draw public attention away from essor's footsteps?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The people of St. Louis were given to understand The events growing out of the bloody days of 1900. his predecessors, would support every provision of the revolted against foreigners and murdered Christian VOUR editorial in your issue of July stood that he was the uncompromising antagonist of United States. Without condoning the Boxers' deeds. 17, 1925, relative to parking regu- political machines; that all faithful, efficient em. the United States' influence was used to prevent the lations, is timely and to the point; your ployes would be retained, and none but men devoted foreign Powers from taking a revenge vastly out of reference to bureaucratic rule especially to the charter, obedient to the laws and faithful to proportion to those deeds. The danger of China's so. But I am surprised that you failed duty and the public welfare would be appointed to dismemberment, and the giving over to predatory to condemn the bureaucratic rule of the duty and the public welfare would be appointed to dismemberment, and the giving over to predatory

the extra judicial assumptions of the ploye was compelled to read the charter, and to read Moreover, the inordinate cash indemnity of \$735. or is bit your opinion that the police and study the Mayor's platform, which pledged unshould have extra territorial (sic) rights, dying devotion to the charter and the laws and un the intercession of the United States to \$337.500.000. handling traffic and in other ways. not wavering opposition to political machines. Mr. Hert- Our share of this sum was used to pay damage claims allowed other agencies, just because they enstein seems to have followed this instruction too made by the Boxer rioters. After this was done, the happen to have a measure of authority well. Evidently he read the charter, but there is an sum of \$13,000,000 remained. Rather than accept Now, here is the status of traffic (and utter lack of evidence in Mayor Miller's conduct that this blood money, the United States decided to pay it parking) regulations: All regulations, he knows anything about the charter. To the con-back to China for educational purposes, the expendistagested and adopted, no matter from trary, he is either ignorant of it, or is defiantly con-ture to be supervised by a board of Chinese and Amer-

of the pedestrian, the weakest and least. The afternoon organ of the Mayor offers the laugh. One notable use to which it has been put is the able to care for himself, whereas it able explanation that the Mayor is cleaning up the financing of Chinese students, chosen by competitive pedestrian's safety should be the first consideration (no matter at what inconvenience to speedy vehicle traffic).

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The protected by the charter, in order to destroy the old to be educated. Such good work as this will be concentration to speedy vehicle traffic). until street and parking capacity is made other machine. But its faith in this assumption is so Quite naturally, the memory of the Boxer trouble adequate for both pedestrian and speedy weak that it adds a prayer, with a fervent wish and evokes pleasant memories in China of the role played urgent advice, that he refrain from doing this vil- by this country, and gives to us a prestige and in-Just as long as speedy vehicles are lainous thing. In its opinion apparently official law-fluence not possessed by any other nation. The news allowed to go at a speed greater than lessness is justified when the righteous Miller, for his that the remainder of our share of the indemnity is never were constructed nor intended, to own righteous purposes, is guilty.

ter how stringent be the regulations, nor poses or criticises Mayor Miller is a villain, with base the present feeling of dissatisfaction and revolt. motives to obstruct and destroy good government. Mil-And concestion in the downtown ler alone is righteous, and embodies good government

regulations" and parking rules as are tice and his pay, as a protest against the evident inhis dotted lists as proof of his attempt.

N reply to letter in your paper July with lists of persons he wants appointed through the any setback. signed Grandpa, wish to correct of those charges with regard to dots tell the whole story. They are the code by is what the people and taxpayers are invasion of the charter and of justice and decency the longer week schedule. I was sent out from the city hospital towards other officeholders and applicants.

In a condition deserving pity, almost in a condition deserving pity, almost the wielation of the charter and the deadly blow at beneficiaries of the new movement. The problem now, I never was ordered to do work or even the efficiency system, why the code? Why the dots, is how to extend it to the general body of vage earn asked to do anything that would inter. Why the concealment of his intent in a sneaking ers. many of whom do the hardest drudgery of the

more crust of bread. That is not true here. We all have plenty of good bread and butter twice each day, a reasonable He is perverting the efficiency system, designed to amount of milk, in fact, the writer pre- place service in the municipal government on a merit days while the remainder toil without relief. fers the food served here to that in the basis, to build up his own personal political machine. city hospital.

The efficiency system is a part of the charter. It was
I found an atmosphere of Christian voted into the charter by the people. It was one of Far be it from us to question Herbert Hoover's kindness. The matron, Mrs. Dr. Chas. the main points in favor of the charter. It was de infallibility on all business and commercial subjects. emands wind treatment that the signed to prevent the overturn of all employes at the and when he says this country is now bursting with City Hall by a Mayor or a boss of any kind.

his biscuits or was granted damental law of the city has nothing to do with the gets that stuff, namely, 30,000 Massachusetts woolen any special favors; in fact, never asked case of Miller. What he is doing is the sole point workers whose pay has just been reduced 10 per cent. What others got was good to be considered. What his intent and purpose are is clear from the letter of Mr. Hertenstein and the Mayor's own dotted letters. He is lawlessly dismissing It will be lonesome, motoring through Maine, now faithful employes under the classified service, and State troopers have torn up all the billboards under READ the letter from a woman discriminating in the appointment of applicants for an act of Legislature. What will a tour be without signed "Equality Always" and it that service, in defiant violation of the charter prourged me to say something in behalf visions and their object. He is putting only Miller country, and Maine motorists will never know how:

When I meet a woman who is the trial proclaims his belief in evolution. Will Senator through Maine be an education in brands of undermother of eight or ten children I look Reed, Senator Hi Johnson, Senator Moses and the oth- wear, coffee, gasoline and neckties. upon her as a treasure, someone the ers of the grisly "Battalion of Death" now go funda- Our tourists who travel through this State must

COMMON SENSE ON ARMAMENTS.

In Great Britain we find the same elements of ley, fresh with trees and sparkling with a lake. In-Let us have less worldliness and give opinion with regard to heavy or light national arm. stead of young ladies, 12 feet tall in lingeries, standon the large families which are ceasing aments which we have in the United States. Notably ing guard 40 miles from Portland, the tourists must There is nothing sweet, soft or there is the element whose sole theory of national be content with poplars and sugar maples. Touring gentle about a woman who wants "equal- defense is to maintain a navy competent to defend the is to become formal again. The Maine roads have ity of sexes," and a real mother looks empire against any imaginable contingency regard. Some back to nature. worker-and pity for the poor weakling less of the remoteness of the probabilities. The ulti- Nevertheless, we'd like to tour in Maine. Even the who is married to her-for who can ad- mate platform of these people is that you must be most artistic billboards grow tiresome after awhile.

such a woman will tell you: "We could chimerical and ruinous programs of the big arma. over the shoulder of a pajama-ed youngster who renot afford a machine" or some other ex- ment party. It is simply the default of the large minds us "Time to Re-Tire." Oh. to see a whole cow travagance. If she remained at home, mass of people who cannot be aroused by foolish to the children.

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mass of people who cannot be aroused by foolish to the children. What we need most is real mothers the plausibilities or by common sense but by a foolish billboards. home and rear a family, hypothesis of physical possibility. The British Adand that is the place where a woman miralty is calling for a five-year building program to What will it profit intolerance to win the Scopes applest regardless of what she may include a large fleet of fast cruisers to cost from \$10. case if ignorance is to be unseated by knowledge di-A MOTHER. 000,000 to \$15,000,000 each and a replacement pro-vulged in connection with the trial?

gram permissible under the Washington conference

Lloyd George has epitomized public sentiment in dodge the issue, in the Hertenstein case. They draw reply to this proposal in the catch phrase: "What we want at this moment is not fast cruisers but slow These apologists dwell persistently on the alleged spenders." The British have several reasons for not sins of Mayor Kiel. They point out that Rogers re. yielding to the demand for maximum armaments. qualified statement that Mayor Kiel never interfered agreement and national economy. It is encouraging

A TIMELY ACT

the offenses of Mayor Miller. But suppose that Mayor All that remains of our share of the Boxer indem-Kiel did offend, did violate the charter, what excuse nity, i. e., \$6,137,552, has been remitted and will be AMAXA does that offer for Mayor Miller? Assuming that used for educational and allied purposes in China. Mayor Kiel offended in ignoring the charter and President Coolidge's executive order, dated July 16, building up a personal machine in the classified serv. is based upon Congressional authority granted him ice, is the virtuous embodiment of righteous govern. in May, 1924, and in keeping with the policy toward ment, proclaimed as the defender of the charter and the Boxer fund made years ago. While Mr. Coolidge champion of law enforcement, the exemplar of clean, had nothing whatever to do with the disposition of anti-machine administration, to follow in his predetion has the virtue of timeliness.

that Mayor Miller would reverse all the misdoings of when the secret Chinese society known as "Boxers" charter, and enforce all laws to the letter. We under- missionaries, redound to the lasting credit of the foreigners of the parts, was successfully resisted by

ican citizens.

should be the other way about. The City Hall, including the classified service, which is examinations, who wish to come to the United States

eing remitted will be well received just now when be used at the excessive speed of today. The apologists assault the motives of Mr. Herten China is running hot with anti-foreign emotions. If and which lack capacity for such ve-hicles, just so long will life and limb he endangered by such vehicles, no mat- to injure the Mayor. Everybody who opposes or ex- the Nine-Power treaty, the fire will be extracted from

----A FIVE-DAY WORK WEEK.

Reginald Pelham Bolton, president of the Electric tions and rules, as long as street catention and attempt of Mayor Miller to violate the charter and make the Efficiency Board the instrument of the Effective Board the instrument of the Effective Board the instrument of the Efficiency Board the instrument for building up his personal machine. Mr. Hert the future, judging by the feeble ef- enstein supplies the evidence of the Mayor's intent week he advocates as the summer standard. He tried and attempt. He offers the Mayor's own letters and it in his own branch of industry last summer, with the understanding that there should be no falling off Mayor Miller's apologists and defenders—he him in the quantity or quality of the output. Five and a self is silent-utterly ignore the evidence. They naif days work was to be done in five. It was done. haven't a word to say about the Mayor's own letters and the full Saturday holiday was earned without

"Grandpa" may know all about other which the wishes of the Mayor are to be interpreted of industrial and commercial concerns. It has been "Grandpa hay know by his subordinates. The three-dot men are faithful put in practice in several St. Louis retail houses. one—the City Infirmary—and that one Miller men, to be taken care of at any cost of lawless And there appears to be no tendency to go back to It is to be noted that up to the present time what

world's work and some of whom, under present con of a case where it had been done.

"Grandpa" said the place looks nice.

The issue is simple. The evidence is clear. Mayor
That's true; but he spoke of poor old
men and women begging for just one
the classified service. He has violated the charter.

ditions, do not even enjoy one rest day in the seven
The solution of this problem will have to be considered by the leaders in industry and labor, if we sidered by the leaders in industry and labor, if we

prosperity, we are readily credulous. But there is What others may have done with regard to the fun- one body of men who would like to know where he

MAINE BANS THE BILLBOARDS

of married women who are seeking em- men in office. If that is not building up a political "They Satisfy." This turn will seem a naked thing. ployment. In looking around I find that machine we do not know the meaning of the words. "They Satisfy." This turn will seem a naked thing, every woman has plenty of work to do plexion." No more can tourists carry with them the A letter from President Wilson read at the Scopes atmosphere of the city. No more will an auto ride

get used to the country again. Instead of a painted drawing-room set to make them feel at home. 70 miles from Kennebunkport, they will see a beautiful val-

a man who permits his wife to prepared for an instant attack by the combined for. We haven't seen the country for so long, here about St. Louis, that we would relish a trip through Maine their mothers minding the children; and It is not the pacifist extremists who block the Oh, to look upon a sunset once more without peering



OF THE EARTH

ASIA

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MeADAMS

Cepyrighs, 1925.

EXAMINING A FENDAMENTALIST. Q. (Eolding up book): You know what

A. Yes, The Bible.

Q. Why THE Bible?

A. Because it is our Bible. Q. (Picking up several other books): What right have we to assume that our

Bible is THE Bible? A. Because it is our Bible. Q. All right, I will show you some Bibles. (Holds up one.) This is the Vulgate, or Catholic Bible (Holds up another.) This is the Hebrew Bible. (Holds up a third.)

This is Jefferson's Rible (Holds up Sears-Roebuck catalogue.) This is the so-called Farmers' Rible. (Laughter.) A. I don't know anything about them The King James Bible is good enough for

Q. You are not a student of bibliography! A. If it is about other Bibles than ours. (Laughter.)

Q. Very well. Let us take your Rible look in the book of Genesia. Here is the story of the ark. Do you believe that? A. Certainly.

Q Every word of it? Absolutely

Q. Do you believe that Noah took a pair of all living creatures on the ark?

Q Very well. Do you believe that he ok two dogs aboard and only two flags?

do if it save so (Anniques) Q. Did you ever try to hold a dog down to one flea? (Laughter.) A. I know nothing about dogs or any

other dumb brute. I am interested in man Q. You think man is a some sort of spe-

A. Yes. God made him in His own image. Q. Then how do you account for the early brute types of man like Pithecanthropus Erectus?

A. You mean the ape man from Java? Q. Yes.

A. I attach no importance whatever to There are plenty of people just that ugly living today. (Laughter) Q. You think we also have the Neanderthal Man with us?

A Certainly. What about Juror No. 4?

Q. And the Piltdown Man? A. Of course. Look at the bailiff. Q. Do you see the Heidelberg Man in

(Laughter.)

room? (Laughter.) A. Yes. Henry Mencken. (Laughter and O And the Cro-Magnon Man?

Magnon women present. (Laughter.)

Q. That will be all. I think.

A. That was the handsome fellow? A. (Looking around the room): 1 don't see him. However, there are some Cro-

The Court (reaching for the hymn book): We will now join in singing "The Old-Time Religion," number 108. (Music.)

A. (Rising): I think so. (Applause and

THE NEXT GENERATION. (Junction City, Kan., Union.)

A BRYANITE.

One enterprising farm youth recently demonstrated a new way of making money. He found a nest of crow eggs and took them home. The county pays a bounty of cent each for the eggs, but for the crow heads it pays 10 cents. The boy decided that the 9-cent difference between egg and head was too great, so placed the eggs in his mother's incubator. In due time the baby crows hatched out and before they were ready to fly he disposed of them bringing in the heads, for which he received a dime apiece.

. . . Sir: 1 am enclosing a town ordinance, posted at Catron, Mo .: CATRON. MO., JUNE 16, 1925.

ORDANCE.NO.S. BOARD OF TRUSTES OF CATRON. that it be a law prohibiting env white peo alxing with them and this apeals to the colard people also it is alright to visit eac arbycue and a place is fixed sepertaly to subjet to a fine of \$10.00 and cost of cort the first efance and doubled the accord

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVING PHAT AMMENT IS MADE TO ORDANCE NO inregards to to cleaning the ditches and all jun around each propty owners place by the propty owner and if the propty or dont-clean same up the town board hair it cleaned up and charge it to th is due in 10 days after the work is don alone to COLECT other realstate taxes will alow us to colect this charg e and one feiling to obay this ordance il deamed guilty of a mistermeanery and sub jet to a fine not less than \$5.00 and

coat of cort

C. L. GIBSON, Clirk E. A. GUIL, Chirman This is an original copy torn down where was posted. English as she is writ in Southeast Missouri.

AT THE SUMMER OPERA.

(Lady to bald-headed man, looking up apprehensively at the sky): Wasn't that B. H. M. (smiling): Yes, Madam. It is the third shower we have had since the performance began.

A Belleville hen has laid an egg 314 inches long and 2 inches in diameter. t hatches a flapper there will be nothing left for the controversy at Dayton.

Interlocutor: We will now hear the Municipal Glee Club, which will sing that stirring number, "With a Hertenstein on the table and a good song ringing clear." Chin music, please.

Sir: Sign at Jefferson Barracks where you debark from the trolley:

> This way for film, candy. ice cream, etc.

What's the use of being an officer if you don't use your authority in such urgent ANTOLYCUS.

The MIRROR **PUBLIC OPINIO**

This column is designed to rep cithout bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and per cals on the questions of the day.

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY IN CHE

From the New York World. AN American note, dispatched to Governments of nine Powers, carried statement of this country's policy is Far East and the suggestion that Powers meet in conference to make on past promisés to China. Replies invitation are almost certain to be able. But beneath a surface approvais some hostility to Mr. Coolidge's gram. Europe, to date, has taken in titude that there is no need to hurry. French Government is convinced to Associated Press informs us, that the a most unpropitious moment for a case ence on China. Parts of the British Co-ernment are similarly convinced; and the has Sir Worthington Evans, War discovered if not that China has in German chemists (ex-enemies) and Russ

gas industry for the use of a Chinese are With all due credit to the authentics such warnings, it is to be hoped that a Coolidge will not be persuaded by and London telegrams to postpone his ference on China. He may be certain if these mercantile interests which are trenched in China regard the present ment as unpropitious they will also it as equally unpropitious any moment if Sir Worthington's Russo-German ists turn out to be a false alarm Sir ington or somebody else will discover he sian bolshevism permeating China

other guise.

The essential conflict in the man calling a conference at the present if the conflict between those who believ unrest in China is in itself proof that needs a new deal from the Pout those who, with imperialistic into protect, pretend to believe that n or should be sone so long as there which their own aggressions are in pa Mr. Coolidge holds the former view

tain trading interests, predor eign, but in some degree Americas the latter view. The question is these trading interests will have enough in Paris, Tokio and Los block a conference or make a jobs if it is called.

A GREAT DAY FOR SMITH From the Hartford Courant. T AMMANY HALL in New York

I brated the Fourth of July, and who read the accounts of the speech livered must have fully realized the fact in American history that the D cratic party never dies. One crates so enthusiastic that he declared all was necessary to get control of the try again was to make the Sen cratic, the House Democratic and to a Democratic President. He didn't just how it was going to be done. ever. On the other hand, Repri that Coolidge will go down in histor predecemor of President Smith! It's great day for Smith, but nebody meso

MERCHANT, 61, DIES

succumbs to Heart Disease att Home, Following Illness of Two Weeks .

George H. Petring, 61 years old.

his father, Henry Petring, head of wholesale grocery of that name. on the father's death in 1886 dness was reorganized as the H. P. Coffee Co., by his two sons, George H. and Walter H. Petring of 6 Washington terrace, Petring was a director of the

Liberty Central Trust Co., of the Kregel Casket Co. Surviving are three children-Burnet outten and Miss Emma Petring. a son. William H.

-Misses Agres and Adele Petring of 4425 West Pine boulevard, and Mrs. E. L. Buschman of East range, N. J and his brother, Walter H. Petring. He was a lower, Mrs. Petring having died years ago. He was a member of the Church the Messiah, Unitarian, Union levard and Enright avenue. The

hably Thursday IVORCES NEW YORK BANKER Irs. J. S. Bache Is Awarded Decree in Paris.

eral will be from the residence,

Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 21 -- News of she became the bride of the bank-Mrs. Bache sailed for Paris Jan. 29 and was joined by her daughter. Kathryn King

Last year Mrs. Bache was fined \$26,000 for bringing clothing and

IEW 'WHITE WAY' OPENED rogram Given by West Florisannt

renue "White Way," from Grand sight under the auspices of the West Florissant Avenue Merchants' Association. The affair was large-

tures were a fireworks display.

Warne and Florissant avenue ROSEN-CAVALIER IS BILLED Chicago Civic Opera Company

Present German Comedy. Cavalier, a comic opera by, the erman composer, Richard atraus, cess in London last vear, will ason by the Chicago Civic Opera, t was announced today.

The seasen's repertoire, as teneperas, of which 21 a nine in French, four and three in English. ively arranged includes 17 e in French, four in German

Film to Be Shown at School. An open air motion picture ening the life and exploits of Christopher Columbus will be the chief attraction, will be given on the grounds of the Emmaus Lutheran School, 2223 South Jefferson avenue, at 7:45 tonight. A Decial musted musical program will be mented by the Emmaus Luth-in Band.

Steamship Movements. ARRIVED.

YORK, July 20.—Levithan. Southampton; Western Sould, Buenos Aires; Minnekahda. Cedric, Liverpool. Liverpool, July 19, Canada, Mon-

aburg, July 17, Empres land, Quebec: Cleveland, New rne, July 20 Rotterdam

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Tork, Baltic, New York. Terk. July 18, Minneonks

elegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Annas City: Clear: reads fair.
L. Joseph: Clear: read good.
Seein: Cleudy: reads good. on City: Cloudy:

to good. Ma: Cloudy: reads muddy oberty: Clear; roads fair. Malia: Cloudy: roads soft. annibal: Clear; roads good. gfield: Cloudy roads good.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.



MIRROR of LIC OPINION

bias the latest comment by the ublicists, newspapers and periodi-

chemists (ex-enemies) and Russian (reds) to develop a great poise due credit to the authenticity

olidge holds the former view; cer-ing interests, predominantly for-in some degree American, hold r view. The question is whether ding interests will have influence in Paris, Tokio and London in conference or make a joke of i

GREAT DAY FOR SMITH. e Hartford Courant.

st have fully realized the solemanerican history that the Demoe President. He didn't was going to be done. the other hand. Representative of President Smith! It was s for Smith, but nobody mention

between Smith and Hylan.

H. PETRING, COFFEE MERCHANT, 61, DIES

Home, Following Ulness of Two Weeks .

George H. Petring, 61 years old, lent of the H. P. Coffee Co., m today at the family residence, be asked to attend. 1518 West Pine boulevard, of heart

tered business in 1880 with Henry Petring, head of p. Coffee Co., by his two E. Lansing Ray of 4615 Pershing ons George H. and Walter H. avenue has returned from a motor petring of 6 Washington terrace, trip to Rye Beach, N. H., with Mrs

regel Casket Co.

viving are three children-Burnet outten and Miss Em-Burnet outten and Miss Em-Petring, and a son, William H. Washington boulevard, mother of ing-all of St. Louis; three sisthe two young women, at her sum-Misses Agres and Adele Pe- mer home in Charlevoix, Mich. of 1425 West Pine boulevard, Mrs. E. L. Buschman of East N. J.: and his brother, alter H. Petring. He was lower, Mrs. Petring having died

e was a member of the Church Messiah, Unitarian, Union vard and Enright avenue. The bly Thursday.

CES NEW YORK BANKER in Paris.

ivorce granted Mrs. J. S. n Paris is the first intimawas seeking a legal sep-As Florence R. Shefter became the bride of the bank-Mrs. Bache sailed for

Last year Mrs. Bache was fined to Europe. for bringing clothing and into this country without ing declared them on her manien she returned Nov. 15. was the second time she had uble with the customs npted a similar thing. Then, as fact that since 1900 she had ned a residence abroad

m Given by West Florissant

Avenue Merchants. occasion for a celebration last Leviathan yesterday. under the auspices of the Florissant Avenue Merchants'

eer of the city. Other fea- forth were correct. were a fireworks display. Warne and Florissant avenue.

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uri Road Conditions. Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Cloudy: reads good.

bia: Cloudy; roads muddy. loberly: Clear; roads fair.
dalia: Cloudy: roads soft. mal: Clear: roads good. stield: Cloudy roads good. partial slavery.

Social Activities

NVITATIONS were received in St. Louis yesterday from Mr. and Mrs. George Shepley Tiffany for the marriage of their daughter, Mary Christy, and John Teele Pratt Jr., of New York, to take place Wednesday, Aug. 26, at riffany summer home, "Alyascan," Dark Harbor, Me. The cerewill be performed at c'clock in the afternoon and will followed by a reception. which all the wedding guests will

The mariage which is by far the most important socially of the midsummer season, will draw many St. Louisiana to Dark Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo C. Church

Wydown and Mr. Church's mother, Mrs. Rolla Wells, of 25 in the father's death in 1886 Westmoreland place, will motor ess was reorganized as East for the Tiffany-Pratt wedding.

ad has been conducted by them Ray and their children. He will rejoin his family in August. Mrs. Ralph Coale of 4396 Maryberty Central Trust Co., of the land avenue and her brother-in tal Brick Co., and of the law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mar. tin Linn Clardy of Farmington Mo., will depart this week to join

> Mrs. Horaflo N. Spencer of 4324 McPherson avenue and her daughter, Miss Harriet, have deferred when, after a visit in the East, they will go to Bryn Mawr, Pa., where Miss Spencer will be entered in uated from Mary Institute in June. tel in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer's younger daughter, Miss Helen, is attending

Camp Newaka, at Ward, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Block of Wydown boulevard will depart this in Eureka Springs, Ark. week for Rye Beach, N. H. They Mr. and Mrs. Richard will make the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell Akin of 5340 Waterman avenue will depart Thursday morning to spend two months at the Farragut House. in Rye Beach, N. H.

Mrs. Gratz Scott of New York is Jan. 29 and was joined by the guest of Mrs. George Tansey daughter, Kathryn King of 230 North Newstead evenue who recently returned from a trip

Waterman avenue, and her daughter, Miss Eleanor, departed last night for Chicago, where they will Edgewater Beach Hotel.

ctress Indignant at Customs Men

Two trunks and a hat box were ence.

begin his duties as pastor Sept. 1. The Rev. W. H. Butler of the North Presbyterian Church will fill the pastorate during August. lef attraction, will be given on Commerce Merchant Dies at 89. Countz from the U. S. S. Seattle put special to the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COMMERCE, Mo., July 21.— tion Board here congratulating the Benjamin McKinley, 89 years old. aviators on their magnificent feat.

retired merchant, died here early this morning. He was born at Cape Girardeau. He went with the By the Ass forty-niners to California. He came | SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 21.to Commerce in 1856 and went into F. L. Eaton. 66 years old, presi-the merchandise business, in which dent of the Sioux Falls Stock-He is survived by two grandchil- la., Stockyards, died yesterday at dren, Ralph Brundrett of St. Louis Rochester, Minn., following an opand Lynn Brundrett of Chicago.

Nelms, prominent Houston cotton man for the last 40 years, was is Mland, Quebec; Cleveland, New found dead at 6:30 p. m. yesterday can get Ideal Damp Wash Service. July 20, Rotterdam, change Building. He had July 19, Stavangerfjord, of apoplexy is believed to have July 20, Columbia, New was 63 years old and lived for 42 years in this city, during all of which time he was engaged in the

League Council Discusses Peonage the Philippine Islands and in Cen-Annas City: Clear; reads fair. on Slavery today during the course of the preparation of its report to Cloudy: reads good. the League Council. The discussion City: Cloudy: roads sion tended toward the conclusion that the system of labor existing in some parts of the countries under discussion amounts to forced labor on the part of the victims and therefore, may be construed as

OPERA



TO VISIT IN EAST

Miss Louise Bennis, will depart in gossamer texture and elfin tint. a few days for Hyannisport, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hudson 224 North Newstead avenue, and

322 McPherson avenue, and art. their family are spending a month at Colorado resorts.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Linneman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. vice used at the Fashion Show; ... Linneman of 6018 Cates avenue, is the necessity of screening the Ginvisiting Miss Eleanor and Miss gerbread House until the proper Elizabeth Pope of Rochester, N. Y., moment for its disclosure is deftly formerly of St. Louis.

The St. Louis Chapter of the Mrs. Antoinette Atkins of 5138 English-Speaking Union will give of a poisoner's confection. in Parlor A, Missouri Athletic Club of 4967 West Pine boulevard, is a members may bring guests.

NAZIMOVA'S TRUNKS HELD Germany Will Not Exhibit at Fair.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 21.—Alla Na-

the were made by Director satisfied with the values declared the United Retailers' Association. The costuming throughout, ets and Sewers Brooks and by the actress. She indignantly Officials says that the time for both in design and color scheme, Toensfeldt, chief electrical stated that the prices she had set preparation is too short and that POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 21. -Peach orchards in Southeastern sary funds for a proper showing at

industry to accumulate the neces-Missouri lowlands will have a the fair. ago Civic Opera Company to orchards on hill lands are virtu- Military funeral services, conally failures, horticulturists of this ducted by the Gen. C. D. Wolfe section say. They report cold Post, No. 5. Sons of Veterans of CHICAGO. July 21 .- The Rosen- weather killed many of the peaches Missouri, will be held this after-AGO. July 21.—The Rosen-a comic opera by the in hill orchards. The Mary Jane composer, Richard straus, Peach Orchard, one of Missouri's Juniata street, a past division comthich was the reigning opposite newest and largest fruit farms, mander of the order, who died Satin London last year, will located near Blodgett, will have a urday of cancer of the stomach be presented here in the coming bumper crop. More than 10,000 after an illness of six months. The peach trees in the orchard are services will be from an undertak-bearing fruit this year. services will be from an undertak-ing chapel at 2623 Cherokee street

peras, of which 21 are Italian, of New Jersey has accepted the pastorate of the Tyler Place Preside in French, four in German pastorate of the Tyler Place Preside in French, four in German pastorate of the Tyler Place Preside in French, four in German pastorate of the Tyler Place Preside in French, four in German pastorate of the Tyler Place Preside in French, four in German pastorate of the Tyler Place Preside in French, four in German pastorate of the Tyler Place Preside in French, four in German pastorate of the Tyler Place Preside in French, four in German pastorate of the Tyler Place Preside in French, four in German pastorate of the Tyler Place Preside in French, four in German pastorate of the Tyler Place Preside in French, four in German pastorate of the Tyler Place Preside in French, four in German pastorate of the Tyler Place Preside in French, four in German pastorate of the Tyler Place Preside in French, four in German pastorate of the Tyler Place Preside in French, four in German pastorate of the Tyler Place Preside in French, four in German pastorate of the Tyler Place Preside in French, four in German pastorate of the Tyler Place Preside in French pastorate of the Ty byterian Church. Russell By the Associated Press.

Houston Cotton Man Found Dead. =

GENEVA. July 21.-Reenage in tral American countries was the subject of discussion by the League of Nations Temporary Commission

By the Associated Press. "White Way," from Grand garding wearing apparel which was year of the one hundred and evard to Harris avenue, was held up when she arrived on the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independsent from the boat to appraisers' reached jointly by the Association headquarters for further examina- of German Industries, the Federa-Germany's economic situation is too desperate to enable German

> crop this year, while the Funeral of Charles C. Behnke. ing chapel at 2623 Cherokee street Accepts St. Louis Pastorate.
>
> The Rev. Leonard V. Buschman who was 57 years old, is survived

Airmen Welcom U. S. Fleet.

MELBOURNE, July 21.-Aus tralian airmen extended the first welcome of their country to the United States fleet. Admiral

Stockyards President Dies.

continued for nearly 40 years. yards, and also of the Sloux City. eration. His home is in Sioux City.

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and Gretel are children. Neither displayed diction, voice or acting ability to do justice to their parts. Mr. Wolfe's sonorous basso and

histrionic vivacity shone in the rol-

although he was hampered by a

severe cold and a perceptible Rus-

siah accent. Miss Jackson was ex-

cellent as Gertrude, the mother;

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those who like immature voices in

Louis girls, performed stately evo-

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lutions in the dream scene.

cess of the evening.

'Haensel and Gretel" Is Entrancingly Staged in Bower at Garden Theater.

Helen Derzbach .Edith Orens and Mme. Claessens, as a jolly and Haensel Gertrude Lorna Doone Jackson Peter James Wolfe Sandman Celestine Bartels Louise Heimueller The Witch Maria Claessens

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

I may be doubted whether that of musical numbers. But such tion are stated as follows: delectable fairy opera, "Haensel music. Humperdinck grasped the juite so bewitchingly as it is in the Garden Theater's current producion, which opened last night under the lowering auspices of a drizzle. This uninvited performer cut the attendance to 1500, but consider- freshest charm. To a lay auditor ately limited its interpolations to the score has all the naivete and provement of property and grounds

Humperdinck might have written is exquisite and whimsical score van bower embracing the stage of setting. Even a band of katydids and crickets, cholring from the seemed to lack pace and contrast. in the \$87,000,000 bond issue; depths of the glade, seemed to have A similar want of animation and worthy as the main thoroughfare volunteered to save the composer tempo upon the stage gave the im- leading from the business section the trouble of imitating their music pression, at times, of a perform- to Forest Park, and fully equal to MR. and Mrs. Samuel Dozier over, was transfigured by the magic has often proved more successful nue and the latest are ficial lighting, which em-MRS. SAMUEL DOZIER CONANT in the orchestra. Nature, more- ance only half alive. Mr. Solari its name and fame. Conant of 4396 Maryland ave-nue and the latter's sister, bioicered upon the foliage laces of material.

"Property owners have reported with inanimate than with human to officers of the association that

The three stage-pictures may nursery tale of "The Babes of the serve as perfect models for those Woods," the opera tells how two Bryn Mawr College. She was grad- guest at the Edgewater Beach Ho- curious regarding the newest of children, childen by their mother stagecrafts—that of outdoor pro- for skylarking instead of cubic structures and properties, and tured by a witch, and thruat her all dimensions in harmony with the into her own oven. Two St. louis for its activities. depart Aug. 1 to spend three weeks stature not only of the human acstature not only of the human gorden tors but of the trees. Architecture, tels, sang prettily as the Dewman Other officers are: Vice presidents Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Waite not painting, is here the sovereign and Sandman, and the chorus of

> Curtain and Hedges Used. A rustic curtain, sliding asun er grand opera. A ballet, also of St.

managed by dint of leafy hedges hue instead of the arsenical green

The artificial edifices in the in honor of Angus Fletcher of the first act were confined to a wood-British Library of Information, chopper's humble cottage and a New York. Fletcher will give a low stone wall. The covert of the be the guests for a month at the brief address. He was the guest of forest served as sole setting for Mrs. Helen Bolland McLaughlin Luncheon will be at 12:15, and cline down which trooped bands of gnomes and angels. The structures for the final act were more elaborate, but charmingly humor ous and imaginative-the witch's lair, with shingles of gingerbread BERLIN, July 21.-Germany wafers and doorposts and chimney will not participate in the fair to of striped candy, together with zimova, actress, is going to have a conference with customs agents remannikins suspended on a hedge should turn them again into chilvice, the sorceress, after a preliminary gallop on her broomstick. tion, as the examiners were not tion of German Wholesalers and appeared to soar aloft over the

> was narticularly effective. Weakness in Principal Parts. With a production not merely professional but memorably beauamateur tinge should have been bach and Orens, girls in their

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licking role of Peter, the father: Reorganized Association of Property Owners Announces Its Program.

cannibalistic witch, won the suc-The Lindell Boulevard Association has been reorganized to work for the improvement of Lindeil The opera has no love story and boulevard and will seek an invirtually no plot, in a dramatic sense, until the third act, the first creased membership to support its two consisting chiefly of a series

"To protect Lindell boulevard as and Gretel," was ever staged ponderous machinery of Wagner- a residence street and to aid in enan science and subdued it to a forcing the zoning ordinance task of the daintiest delicacy. Im- passed recently by the Board of mense learning and towering vir- Aldermen, prohibiting the locatine tuosity were made the dutiful of undesirable business establish servants of an inspiration of the ments on this thoroughface.

> spontaneity of German folksong: fronting on Lindell; the resurfacto the musician, it is an endless ing of the boulevard where neces revelation of artful workmanship. sary. The well-draled orchestra of 30 "To make Lindell a boulevard was too small to cope adequately beautiful that it may be a real civic with the score, and Mr. Parson's asset to the city; a boulevard direction, accurate and scrupulous, worthy of the new spirit expressed

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Woman Found Dead in Garage.

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An empty bottle of poison at her

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side indicated she had committed vaded her yard, Mrs. Frances Miller, 35 years old, of 5334 Theodosta avenue, was seriously bitten and scratched by the cat yesterday afernoon. She was treated at city hospital and talen home.

Two Sections of State Stattions of the hands, arms and body The cat turned on Mrs. Miller when she grabbed the animal to carry it from the yard and away Lee J. Reid Floor Co. 5117 Wells from the chickens. It disappeared later.

for Schuler as Basis of Claim to Authority.

utes Cited by Attorney

JAIL DEMANDED

POLITICAL PHASE TO THE MOVEMENT

Mandamus Suit Likely to Follow if Matter Is Ignored by the City Of-

Sheriff Schuler today served a demand on City Jailer Lefman and his superior, Director of Public Welfare Salisbury, for custody of the city jail.

The Sheriff considers it his duty to take charge of the fail, under the law, though heretofore it has been in the custody of a failer anpointed by the city administration.

While Sheriff Schuler maintains hat his demand is part of his program to assume the full duties and owers of his office, it is noteworthy that Schuler is one of the Republican leaders who has not become reconciled to the political ascendancy of Mayor Miller, being aligned with Collector Koeln, an antagonist of the Mayor. Jailer Lefman is one of the "original Miller men" who obtained jobs in the new administration.

Jailer Lefman accompanied the Sheriff to Director Salisbury's office after receiving the demand. while Deputy Sheriff Adam Hoerner was left at the jail with instructions to see that no prisoner was allowed to leave the building without an order from the Sheriff. Basis of the Demand.

The line of argument on which the Sheriff based his demand for custody of the fail, as outlined by his attorney, Oliver T. Remmers,

St. Louis is, in effect, a county, and its jail houses prisoners in the same way as a county jail. The Sheriff's office is created by the Constitution. The law (section 12551) provides: "The Sheriff of each county in this State shall have the custody, rule, keeping and charge of the jail within his county, and of all the prisoners in such jail, and may appoint a jailer un-der him for whose conduct he shall

The following section adds: "It shall be the duty of the Sheriff and jailer to receive, from Constables and other officers, all persons who shall be apprehended by such Constables or other officers, for offenses agains, this State, or who shall be committed to such jail by any competent authority." If the Sheriff refuses to receive such prisoners, it is provided, he is

guilty of a misdemeanor. Commitments to Sheriff.

Commitments of prisoners by Circuit Court are directed to the Sheriff, and not the Jailer, the Sheriff's argument continues. Sheriff at common law is the . The right of the Sheriff to conduct the St. Louis fail never has been taken away by law. While the Sheriff is held responsible by the courts for the safekeeping of prisoners, at present he has nothing to do with their keeping, and is technically, at least, in con-tempt of court by allowing prisoners out of his control. So runs the theory of the demand.

Copies of the demand were delivered to City Counselor Senti and Comptroller Nolte. In a separate demand on the Comptroller, the Sheriff declared that the present Jailer and his aids are acting withut authority of law, and stated that he would not recognize their orders for pay. The Sheriff further demanded that the Comptroller recognize his vouchers for maintenance of the fail.

It was stated that Sheriff Schuler would file a mandamus suit in Cir-cuit Court to obtain his desire if his demand for the fail custody was refused.

Fugitive Warrants Affected. One of the first steps of Sheriff Schuler's program to assume full duties and powers was to take over the service of all fugitive warrants, which are directed to the Sheriff, but which formerly were served by the police. This step followed the release of a prisoner in Southern Missouri, wanted in St. Louis, when a policeman tried to serve a fugitive warrant on him, which the local court refused to

For about three months the Sheriff's office has been taking part in Jiquor and other raids where search warrants were issued, inasmuch as these warrants are directed to the Sheriff, but formerly the police carried them out. Sheriff Schuler led in the movement for removing his office from the fee basis, giving the Sheriff a straight salary of \$10,000 a year.

Provisions of City Charter. When the city and county separated in 1876 the scheme and Charter adopted then gave the Sheriff here all the duties within the city limits which had been those of the county sheriff. The resent Charter provides for a division of correction under the Director of Public Welfare, "which

shall have under its special charge office of city failer. This position the operation and maintenance of now pays \$200 a month, with lival detentive, penal and corrective ing quarters in the jail, food supinstitutions of the city." This divi-sion never has been established.

The Charter is silent as to the

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Recount of 88 Precincts Completed furtherance of William L. Igoe's contest of the election of Mayor Miller. The first four wards and nine precincts of the Fifth Ward have been recounted. There is no liable indication as to how the

William Barnes, 37, of Macoupin County, / Ill., Shot by One of Robbery Suspects in Auto.

MEMBER OF POSSE WOUNDED BY MISTAKE

500 Men Take Up Search for Fugitives-Victim's Wife Hurt Standing Beside Him.

William Barnes, 37 years old. 8 Deputy Sheriff of Macoupin Couny, Ill., was shot and killed last light by one of two robbery susects whom he attempted to arest at a filling station at Nilwood. bout 75 miles northeast of St.

standing beside him, was shot once in the left arm, presumably by a bullet intended for her husband. After the shooting, the men which later was found overturned

bout four miles south of Nilwood. posse under direction of Sheriff ohn Russell of Carlinville, county seat, began a search for the men, but no trace of them had been found today. Bloodhounds were used in the search.

Samuel Welton, 17 years old, a member of the posse, which consisted of about 500 men, was shot once in the right shoulder shortly after daybreak today by another member of the posse, who mistook him for one of the posse, who mistook him for one of the slayers. The shooting occurred as Welton was walking alone in a cornfield, near he point where the machine was

Barnes had received reports early last night at his home in Nilwood of the theft of an Essex edan at Girard, a robbery there and at Virden, and a holdup on two men in a sedan, and was on two men, riding in a sedan, drove 10:45 o'clock.

Barnes was standing across the strees was standing across the street when the men drove to the station and, drawing his revolver, walked over and ordered them to "put 'em up" and submit to arrest. The man sitting next to the driver opened fire on Barnes, one bullet striking him in the chest and the other in the less.

As they drove away, Barnes emptied his revolver at them and then fell. He was dead when phy-

the men but were outdistanced. At a sharp curve about form a sharp curve about four miles south of Nilwood the slayers' machine was found overturned and badly wrecked. Apparently they had taken to a cornfield, as fresh footprints of two persons were discovered near the edge of the field. discovered near the edge of the field.

In the wrecked automobile Sheriff Russell found a blood-stained hat with the initials "P. H."

The hat bore the trademark of an East St. Louis firm. It was the only ciew the officers found. Barnes is survived by his widow

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JEFFERSON CITY, July 20.-The State Park Commission, composed of Gov. Sam A. Baker. Attorney-General Robert W. Otto, and game and Fish Commissioner Keith McCanse, has accepted the Sequiota State Fish Hatchery, eight miles south of Springfield. on State highway 3. The former hatchery will be known as State

The outstanding feature of the park is the hatchery, in which perchand rainbow trout are raised under State protection. The output is used in the stocking of large quantities of bass, crapples.

Ozark streams. A cave, located in the park, is another attraction. The cavern contains a lake and its stalag-mites and other wonders can be seen from a large flat-bottomed boat. The park is a well-known beauty spot of the State and atract many visitors.

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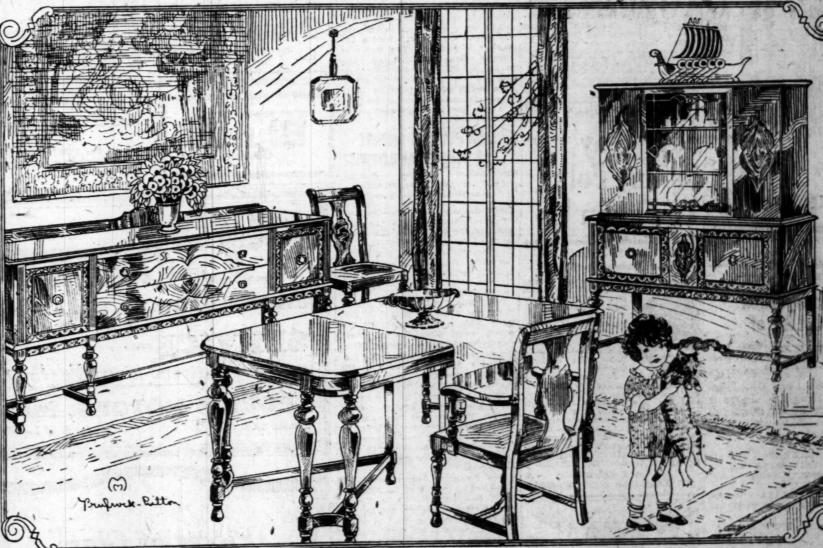
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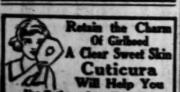
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Supply of 15,000 Gallons Found in Basement-Trap Doors Lead to Diningroom.

The Fire Department was called upon yesterday to aid in the en-forcement of the eighteenth amendment, when a fire engine pumped about 15,000 gallons of moonshine whisky mash from the basement of a bungalow in the rear of 5131 Daggett avenue into a

Acting on information from a private source, detectives raided the bungalow, a newly constructed affair, and found the basement divided into two huge concrete vats, one containing about 20,000 gallons of sweetened water and the other full of mash. Precautions had been taken by

the builders to camouflage the dis-tillery. The floors were made of 2x4 timber, grooved to prevent the odor of mash escaping from the premises. In the dining room, covered with linoleum, were trap doors The dining room was entered

ing doors, large enough to admit an automobile truck, and tire imprints were found on the floor, which was supported by large steel The arrival of the fire appartus brought the neighborhood out, and hundreds of persons watched

the firemen pump the mash into the gutter. After the officers had taken charge of the house two men arrived and were arrested. They described themselves as Peter English, 34, no occupation, and Ernest Bortini, 30, a chauffeur. English said the house belonged to mother-in-law, who lives with him. Neither he nor Bortini would admit knowledge of the vats, sembled still on the first floor. It is believed that mash had been made in the 20,000-gallon vat

burned when the blaze ran back to the sewer, around which was a crowd watching the destruction.

As a result of the incident, Jenat a safe distance from such oper

Spirit of Civil War Minister

DOVER, Ky., July 21.—Following development of a photograph taken of the veranda of the house occupied before the Civil War by the Rev. John Rankins, just across

the Ohio from here, superstitious

persons believe the spirit of the

famous abolitionist minister has

Mrs. Ella Buckran, and Misses Ethel and Jennie McMillan of this

town took a photograph of the

was no human being thereon. When the picture was developed the fig-

ure of a man in a chair on the

veranda appeared. Persons who

remember how the Rev. Mr. Rankins looked assert the figure in

blance to the preacher, one of

the pioneer enemies of slavery of this section, who used his home.

that is now believed to be

"haunted." as a refuge for escap-

identified as that to which "Eliza," slave heroine of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," fled with her child after

she had crossed the Ohio on cakes

of ice, pursued by bloodhounds,

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J.—June 1, 1881, fell on Wednesday.

R. K.—The nickel 5-cent piece of the mint of 1886 is worth from 50 to 25c.

A READER.—There is no premium value on the half dollar dated 1893.

FRED.—The Frisco Building is located on the southwest corner of Ninth and Olive streets.

WILLIAM C.—The half dollar dated 1869 is worth from 50c to to the following the concise treatment of the metallurgy of platinum.

HOUSEWIFE.—Aluminum armoney. FRED.—The Frisco Building is located on the southwest corner of Ninth and Olive streets.

WILLIAM C.—The half dollar dated 1859 is worth from 50c to 55c. The 10-cent plece of the mint of 1856 is worth from 10c to 20c.

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SUBSCRIBER—The existence of platinum was first discovered in Europe in 1736 and made known by Antonio de Ulloa. It is found in South America, the Urals, Borneo, Santo Domingo and

ZANNI. ARGENTINE FLYER,

Maj. Zanni to Make Report on

Aires to make an official report John Ruth, proprietor.

out any instructions they may have for him. He does not anticipate any intercontinental flying soon on the basis of such information as he has with regard to the department's plans. The flyer said he had proposed, following the mishap to his latest plane in Osaka last May, that his Government authorize a flight from New York to Buengs Aires, using a spare plane he had left in New York. This, his Government, he said, did

from Japan by Dr. Sergio Garcia Uriburu, Minister from his country to Toklo. Patricio D. Murphy, organizer and advance agent of the Zanni flight, and Felipe Beltrame. aviation engineer, who was the of-

SALES OF \$5000 WEEKLY R. Karchmer, However, ReReceipts of \$119 SaturDespite Raid on Office. Alderman to Hold Office in Absence of Miller and New York

In the absence from the city of

The first and seemed greatly moved by a large the Blind Girls' Home, which

Builded of flowers, sent by his

Shortly before his death, WagAnonymous yetters from persons,
Anonymous letters the Blind Girls' Home, which bouquet of flowers, sent by his liable and acting in good faith he building at 5235 Page boule- mother, Mrs. Agatha Neumann, of will have the nerve to sign his own 7220 Pennsylvania avenue.

YOUTH ADMITS \$182 HOLDUP

Waiting for Street Car.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 21.—DisDetectives Ulrich, Moran and Canappointed but not discouraged as da last night arrested her 19-yearwere selzed in a raid on a cigar police, has confessed holding up

Afres to make an official report to his Government on what he did accomplish in that direction, namely, an eventful trip from Amsterdam to Tokio.

Afres to make an official report John Ruth, proprietor.

The youth, who described him self as Leon Kendall of 3936 Kennerly avenue, was taken into customer to the contractors were taken on suspicion. 10 were taken on suspicion. 10 were taken on suspicion.

Maj. Zanni has no definite flying tody about 10 p. m. at Vandeventer ONCE WORTH \$8,000,000; plans for the future. He said that avenue and Lincoln street, where he is entirely in the hands of the Argentine War Department and brother, Charles Kendall, 14, were that he will be pleased to carry out any instructions they may loaded revolver was found in Ken-

plane he had left in New York.
This, his Government, he said, did not deem feasible at present, so he will spend a few weeks in America and then go home from New York by boat.

The Argentine was accompanied from his former address on runney district, had been worried over small debts.

His body, crushed and mangled, was found on the roof of the Monroe Theater, 12 stories below the point from which he jumped and through the Argentine was accompanied dress. Arriving at the Kennerly his coat, carefully folded, and his avenue address, the officers learned hat were found on a stalrway lead. avenue address, the officers learned hat were found on a stairway lead-Kendall and his wife and brother had just left a few moments before. They found them waiting at Wagner was head of the E. W.

the car stop.

Anonymous yetters from persons,

name."

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The Persian Patrol. Sheridan
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WSBF-273 Meters Tuesday Noon—Last minute news and railroad stock report. Piano selections. Ted Conway. Vocal se-ections, Mrs. A. Price. 8 P. M. Musical program John Fitzpatrick, tenor; Miss Lydia Mueller, planist; Miss Mildred Ross, soprano; Miss Billie Robertson, se-prano, Accompanists, C. L. Carte-and Miss Essis Robertson, Road report and weather report, from Automobile Club of Mo.

11:15 P. M.—Loew's Night Owl program from Loew's State Theater. KFVE-240 Meters Tuesday, 7 P. M. Radio review y Romaine Fielding. 10 P. M.—Paul and Jack Snyder n popular numbers. Dixie Rambler's Orchestra. Walter Kolbe, violinist loseph Pfyle, pianist.

WEW-248 Meters Tuesday, 7:00 P. M. Literary

PRE-VOLSTEAD SCENE GREETS RAIDERS ON ENTERING SALOON 24 Gallons of Whisky, 3 Gallons of

Op Coleman Street. An old-time scene presented entered the saloon of James Macken, 2401 Coleman street, yesterday, in resonse to an anonymous message that "most anything" could be purchased there. Two customers were leaning against the bar—one had a glass of whisky before him and the other had a

After seizing the drinks as evidence, the police proceeded upstairs and found, they reported 100 bottles of iced beer and four gallons of beer mash, 23 gallons of whisky and three gallons of wine in a closet and 71 cases of beer in a kitchen. Macken was ar-

IN SEATTLE ON WAY HOME AFTER POLICE TRACE HIS WIFE At the saloon of Vicenzo Caprig-Leon Kendall, 19, Arrested With leon!, 1600 Tower Grove avenue, police raiders reported finding whisky and beer and, upstairs, al-

a result of his inability to complete old husband, who, according to the store at 1217 Olive street and Roy Pedro Zanni, noted aviator of the the Ruth Sanitary Metal Furniture yesterday and last night. Eleven Altogether, 96 arrests were made Argentine, arrived in Seattle yester-Co., 4249W Easton avenue, at 1 p. yesterday and last night. Eleven persons were taken in raids on day from Japan en route to Buenes m. Saturday, and taking \$182 from nine saloons, 19 police characters

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and much of his personal fortune went into recouping losses of the company.

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Interstate Body Holds Proposed In-creases for Traffic to Other

lines. The commission laid down a basis for new rates out of Southern Missouri which it decided would allow the rallroads serving that territory to meet their purpose. 4 Die, 5 Injured in Texas Fire.

the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., July 21.—Four nen were burned to death and five others suffered minor injuries in a fire which destroyed a two-story frame rooming house here early this morning. Two of the dead are unidentified. The two men iden-tified are T. E. Young, 23 years old. contractor, and Joe Dunaway, 34

BOOTLEG CONCERN HAD LIST OF ST. LOUIS CLUB MEMBERS

in the afternoon, the hour fixed formerly, in order to allow more time—for viewing the spacious grounds of the palace. They were especially interested in seeing the portable outdoor canvas office where the King works during hot weather.

Only a few presentations were made to their majesties. Among those presented were Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. E. M. Townsend, New York; Mrs. John Lowell, Boston; Mrs. N. T. Bacon, Providence, R. L.; Mrs. A. Crittensen, The petitions of the politics of the late of the late Henry and the strength of the late Judian Dennet to dear strength and the strength of the late Judian Dennet to dear strength of the late Judian Dennet to dear strength and the strength of the late of the late Henry and the strength of the late Henry and the str

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NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, July 21.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,526,600 shares, compared with 1,316,400 yesterday, 993,100 a week ago and 1,316,700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 225,399,000 shares, compared with 129,-535,300 a year ago and 139,260,900 two years ago. Following is the complete list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the met change for the sales.

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| Second Boston Stock Market

Dry Goods Market Review. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July-24.—Cotton goods markeds were firm today, though business was not so brisk as on Monday. Action as one of the second second

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, July 21 .- In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted).

Quotations of United States Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24. total sales were \$10,166,000, against \$10,280,000 yesterday, \$12,-929,000 a week ago, \$17,306,000 a year ago and \$7,960,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$2,066,244,000, against \$2,004,-551,000 a year ago and \$1,703,046,000 two years ago.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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NEW YOUK, July 21 .- Following is a list of sales, highest, lowes.t. closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New

York Curb Exchange today, sales of stocks being in 100-share lots (00 omitted) except in Standard Oil shares, sales of which are in full, waffe Sales Security, High, Low, Close, Close, INDUSTRIALS, DOMESTIC BONDS.

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The things that made

Read them and then ask

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pressure for ideal cushioning,

as they wear out too fast

It is important to you as a

The United States Royal

Balloon is spoken of as the

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Best," because it can be run

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Don't Rub FOSTER SON FORGIVEN the life out of your clothes. Pro-tect them from the wear and tear BY MISS S. E. BOYLE of the ordinary washing methods by using Staufer's, for 25 years the

favorite laundry bar in St. Louis. You simply boil the dirt out. Will not injure the finest fabrics. loyd Boyle Howard and Bride Now Residing at Hotel Chase With Her.

Every grocer sells Staufer's. One bar of Staufer's equals two of soap. Over a million and a half bars sold in St. Louis last year. Lloyd Boyle Howard, 19-year-Sidney Emeline Boyle, and his bride, who at the time of their elopement last April was employed a candy shop clerk, have been Boyle and are now living with her at Hotel Chase. The young couple and their foster-parent are planning to leave shortly for a North-

> and possibly the winter. Young Howard-the name given him by Miss Boyle when she him in 1912-restored imself in the graces of his fosternother by his plucky application to his \$15-a-week as a theater usher, with which he supported himself and his bride in a room on Westminster place for more than two months. In the evenings he called on Miss Boyle at Hotel Chase, until about three weeks ago he became ill of a bronchial mal-ady. Then Miss Boyle invited the ouple to make their home with

As was told, shortly after their elopement to St. Charles, April 22. became known, the youth and girl met at a swimming pool last sum-mer and fell in love at first sight Throughout the winter he paid court while she worked at the Melbourne Hotel candy shop. After the elopement he returned and told his foster mother about it. The interview was not altogether pleasant, and the young eloper, gathering up what clothes he could, departed to join his bride and start out on their own. It was then he obtained his job as an usher at the Missouri Theater.

"We are supremely happy now." he young husband and his bride told a Post-Dispatch reporter at Hotel Chase today. "Mother is going to take us to Saranac, N. Y., in the Adirondacks, where we may take a cottage. I have developed an affliction of the left lung, which should mend in the open air. I love to fish, swim and hunt, We expect to spend the summer there and may stay throughout the winter to enjoy the winter sports at Lake Placid near by."

Miss Boyle is the daughter of the late Judge Wilbur Boyle, senior partner of the law firm of Boyle & Priest, who at his death in 1911 eft his daughter an inheritance of \$600,000. Active in charitable ministrations, she came upon the ooy—an orphan—ill in a hospital from a complication of diseases and was won by his sunny smile and cheery disposition.

shares, priced at \$45 a share, and will be made today through a banking syndicate, headed by Lee,

Proceeds derived from the sale. which is the second largest stock offering made in the New York market this year, will enable the International Match Co. to purchase 18 factories in Poland, with a combined output of a billion boxes of matches yearly. The corporation yesterday declared a quarterly dividend of 80 cents a share on the participating preferred stock, increasing the rate from \$2.60 to \$3.20 annually, payable Oct. 15 to holders of record Sept. 25. Net earnings for the half year were \$4,400,000.

Man Injured by Falling Lumber. William Heabner, 54 years old, of 1810 Olive street, suffered a fractured skull, right arm and several ribs yesterday when he was buried beneath a wagon load of lumber that collapsed on him as he was unloading it near 3429



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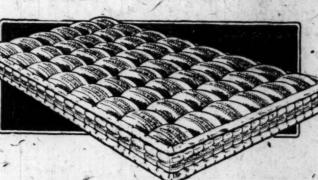
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NEW YORK, July 21.—To finance acquisition of the Polish match monopoly, the International Some car owners have been the necessary strength and sold the balloon principle and flexibility. * Match Corporation announced yesterday it would offer \$20,250,000 of its stock for public subscription. then handed the name only. It has the U.S. Low-Pres-The offering will take the form of 450,000 participating preference Just a big, round, fat tire sure Tread which wears slowwith the name "Balloon" on

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dustry was a flexible side Cords and be sure of true low wall, low-pressure tire. pressure cushioning.

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with the New Flat "LOW-PRESSURE TREAD" and built of Latex-treated Web Cord



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DLIVE STREETS

Fiction and Women's Features

TUESDAY JULY 21, 1925



TO GO AFTER RECORD

Popular Comics News Photographs

IN MOROCCO

SOME SOLDIER



This New York man is at the Plattsburg Cit-izens' Camp. where he hopes to take off some of his 280 pounds and become a reserve officer.

The Cigarette, a new speed boat driven by a 12-cylinder 550-horse-power engine, being tried out on the Hudson River preparatory to a record run from Albany to New York.

AT VIRGINIA RESORT



10-YEAR-OLD SWIMMING STAR

> Little Ariel Vilas of California, making a high dive into a pool at Los Angeles.



GOES TO NEAR EAST

Melen Hays of Henderson, Tex., sailing to teach the Armenian children in the Near East Orphanage at Alexandro pol how to play American games.

MONUMENT TO KITCHENER

Miss Ellen Bates of 4315 Westminster place, out for a morning ride at Hot Springs.

WHEN HOOVER WAS BEATEN

The John D. Rockefeller house, the Casements, at Or-mond Beach, Fla., which the aged millionaire has just sold to his son for \$191,000.



WINS AIRPLANE EVENT



Onder Tweed, the English sculptor, putting the finishing ouches on the war memorial which is to be erected in

The finish of the race for the Diamond Sculls with Jack Beresford, the English cham-pion, easily defeating his Amer-

Captain F. I. Barnard being carried from the landing field at Croydon, after he had finished the double circuit airplane race around the British Isles for the King's Cup. Captain Barnard piloted his plane in the long race at an average speed of 151.34 miles per hour.



HF Summer Girl knows that if she wants desirable swains in her train? to conquer such obstacles as come in every girl's path, e end her summer victoriously she must guard her health and coddle her complexion. What feature causes the girl,

anxious to attract, to please, and to hold her friends, the greatest concern? Her complexion, of course. Because she is aware—perhaps only subconsciously-that a naturally beautiful skin denotes radia :t with all that means-organs that function automatically, in spiendid condition; a heart and good circulation; a well-balanced nervous system; a fine breathing apparatus; and when one possesses all these, then one naturally must also have a delightful temperament.

Taken all in all, such a girl makes a wonderful companion, and the next step in one's thoughts regarding her is. wifehood and motherhood, for, when all is said and done, that is the alpha and omega of woman's existence, and so we come back to the summer girl's omplexion, because it is an index o her health, her temperament,

To acquire a naturally beautiful skin you must form the habit of breathing deeply all the time. Conbreathing of fresh air has a remarkable effect upon the consitution, for it fills you with a sense of joy in merely living-the joy of life; it gives you you;h; elasticity of step; a clear, beautiful, colorful clarity and brightness of the eyes; in short, beauty-beauty of ind, spirit, face and form.

All this can be accomplished by

deep, purposeful fresh air breath-Next. keep your skin scrupulous-

Next, avoid what so many girls believe an attraction, namely, sunburn and tan. A bronzed complexthe picture while in a bathing suit, setting. Furthermore, a skin that can never be completely restored. dies her complexion should be en-

Remember that heat dries out its natural cils, especially in those regions exposed; therefore never fail to protect the skin by every means in your power, if you want to cultivate and conserve the great-est of all attractions—a lovely, natural, colorful complexion

Philosophical Phrasings

Three means to fortify belle are experience, reason, and authority, for belief upon reason or experience will stagger.

Poverty is in want of much, but avarice of everything

even of fragility, is almost essen-

fountain watering the earth and nore delightful and more honorble to give than to receive. -Epicurus.

A man must be excessively stupid, as well as uncharitable, who believes there is no virtue but on his own side. —Addison.

The blessings of fortune are the lowest; the next are the bodily advantages of strength and health. but the superlative blessings in fine are those of the mind. -L'Estrange.

ODD FACTS

inally applied to the chest in which the relics of a saint were deposited, afterward to the apartment in a church or cathedral in which the chest was kept. These chapels were dedicated separately, but were known by the name of the saint whose relies they contained;

Twenty-five years is the average

GOOSEBERRY JAM. Select ripe gooseberries, top and tail them after washing, and place them in a preserve kettle with three-quarters of a pint of sugar to each pint of the fruit. Add a half cupful of cold water and let melt slowly. Bring to boiling point, skim well. Cook until the mass is thick and a little of the juice triedon a cold plate shows a tendency gets thick. Fill dry, hot, jam pots

PRESH PEACH SHERBET.

When cold, cover down and

l'eel, stone and chop seven large. julcy peaches. Add a cupful of susar, a pint of syrup and a pint of water. Slew gently until the peaches are all soft, then put through a puree sieve. When cold freeze to a frappe consistency and serve in glasses. Top with a teasmoonful of whipped cream if desired, with a little powdered platachlo nuts on



LEFT-THE WHITE FLAN-NEL COAT IS GOOD WITH MANY SORTS OF FROCKS. THIS ONE IS TRIMMED WITH STRIPES OF YEL-

LOW AND ORANGE. RIGHT - SUMMER SUIT OF WHITE CREPE AND SPOT. TED BLUE AND WHITE SILK. IT IS ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR OF THE SEASON FOR COUNTRY AND SEASHORE WEAR.

There Brighten the Costume of Flannel, Crepe or Satin and the Hat of Felt Sets It Off.

By MARGERY WELLS.

colors it manages to create the to bring it into the height of the most fashionable sort of effect, style? demands of the latest styles.

white is due to the fact that ma-terials in this color have been so highly perfected. We can find an excellent example of this char-acter of dress in the picture, where a blue and white dotted silk goes shades, but mixed with these in a tirely when it is closed at front is better looking than the all-white

for its dominant note. The white flannel dresses have has the satisfaction of knowing simply reached the limit of perfection. They are so serviceable and fashionableness of her attire. right for many of the occasions The Dominant Felt Hat. that arise during the summer

Flannel for Sports Wear.

with stripes of green and red and add glory unto them. rangement of colors is repeated on there is more of white to be seen the end of the sleeves. This makes than for some time past. There avery effective little sports dress are the entirely white beaded that can be worn for a morning or frocks, which are wholly interest-

Touches of Color Here and places. Indeed, it is on the beaches that much of the white is seen, for there, where the sun works havoc with colors, white is the most satsfactory thing to wear after all. There is a white flannel coat in

the picture and it has a trimming of stripes of orange and yellow that go to make up an elongated scarf. to face the reveres and to edge the cuffs. Now, a coat of this type is WHITE is always fetching for different types of dresses, for it the middle of summer, but combines nicely with the the middle of summer, but combines nicely with the morning it does seem as though, this frock of silk or flannel and also season, better things have been serves to cover the afternoon iress done in that medium than ever of chiffon when the occasion de-The girls are wearing mands. What could be prettier unwhite in the city as well as in the der the coat than a graceful yelcountry and, even when it is com-low georgette dress made without bined with prints or with other trimming, but with much fullness

White silk, in heavy crepe or entirely in keeping with all the white silk, in heavy crepe or demands of the latest styles crepe satin, is being fetiched in Perhaps the unusual vogue for combination with blue and white prints. We have anything in woolen or silk or cot- to make up the major portion of casion and always, in white, they white crepe used for a band about Of course, we have an urge this Pan collar and for the belt. Then season in the direction of pastel the coat that covers the dress engeneral assembly there is nothing made of the white crepe handled plainly and tailored as far as a costume or one that takes white silk coat can be.a The young lady dressed in this summer costume

months that they can be regarded . She wears a white felt hat which as the most successful costumes is only an example of the hats now appearing at the places where that, for the present moment, are summer crowds gather. Sometimes all the rage in smart circles. The white serge is substituted for the white felt hats are having everyflannel but they both have about thing their own way, for not only the same effect and one is just are they worn with the white about as serviceable as the other, dresses, in which connection one It is a habit of the season's styles would naturally expect to find to cheer up the all-white dress, or them, but they are being com-the coat, with some spot of color bined, and that most successfully. or with some stripes of varying col. with darker dresses, with pastel ors. There is not a great deal of colored sports clothes and with this diverging trimming used on silk afternoon frocks as well as any one garment, but the colors are with quite sombre toned street bright enough to create a vivid cor- dresses worn in the heart of the trast and for that reason very little city. Some of them are wide like of the contrasting shade is needed. the one pictured, but the greater The favorite jumper dress, made of majority of them are the tight litwhite flannel. for instance, has its tle cloche shapes which we have tie of plain red, or a red silk dot all learned to love in spite of ourted with spots of white. Then, tais selves. They are not trimmed exidea is varied sometimes and ties cept with little slashes and peaks of dark blue or blue and white are of their own felt. They scorn any used by these who do not wish 'o other form of trimming, for the wear so daring a contrast as the mandates of style have it that they shall succeed by reason of their shapes alone, and that no addi-A white flannel dress is trimmed tional attempt shall be made to

yellow flannel arranged around the hem of the skirt, and then this ar-

an afternoon dress at summer ing, and there are those made of SERVICE on SUMMER

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By WANDA BARTON

HE hodsewife is certainly the manufacturer's best friend and he has her interests constantly and everything that can further the idea, coupled with efficiency and economy, is worthy of considera-

It is always a problem to keep vegetables fresh in city kitchens or appeared on the market, that has him to watch it? two wire basket shelves, deep enough to hold quite a supply. The box stands about the height of an upright tin cake box, and sells at about the same price. There are holes around the top and bottom of the box and across the door that insure a circulation of air over the vegetables. The box may be used in a small kitchen, pantry or even on a porch safely.

For the woman who does a lot of baking, the heavy aluminum baking molds will have a strong appeal. There are those joined together that are used for the finger rolls so popular for dinner use. Then there are the groups of five hearts and five stars for the little cakes, that when frosted are used with cream. And the molds for making the shells for cream pufts or wearing her out with his procrastination and inertia? . and eclairs. The molds are inexpensive and nice to own.

The aluminum pie plates solve the problem of deep, shallow, large signed for wee fruit pies or deep tarts. Speaking of pies, there is a new little contrivance that does the and sealing it at the same time, so on her foot? that not a particle of juice will run out in the oven. There are several pie cutters, but this one seems to have the advantage of the others in making the sealing per-

There is a new aluminum potate masher that is built on good, practical lines, and is light to handle, while it does the work perfectly. Its companion is a new double egg-beater, also of alumium, that working after a new motion plan does the beating more thoroughly and quickly than any yet used.

QUICK RASPBERRY JELLY. Select ripe, julcy berries, pick over and wash carefully, then place the berries cold. Measure the juice and to each pint add a half

dry, cool place.

the softer silks with pleated patch, for he knew that little Mrs. cried Peter.

There is, however, one beauty ish as to run such great risk just about the white clothes, which is out of curiosity.

nicious Anemia.

MEDITATIONS

MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

WHAT A WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW.

HY is it that a man is never sure of his love for a woman until he ceases to be sure of the woman?

Why is it that a man always feels more immodest and selfconscious in his golf-knickers than he does in his bathing suit? Why is it that a man always seems in such a hurry to turn love

from a pleasure into a bore and from a privilege into a duty? Why is it that a man feels that he owes it to his masculine repu- a few minutes. Then brush off pantries. A little vegetable box has tation to go to a prize fight occasionally, no matter how sick it makes with a stiff brush.

> Why is it that a man is indignant if a woman takes him seriously before marriage and insulted if she doesn't take him seriously

> Why is it that a man never discovers that his wife's hat is "the most becoming thing she ever wore" until it has gone completely out of style and she is talking of getting another?

Why is it that a man always selects a wife who is the exact oposite of his mother-and then spends the rest of his life trying to break her into his mother's ways? new for cleaner work.

Why is it that, just after a man has bought his first motor car he abandons the straight and narrow path and feels that he could make even Heaven "on high"?

Why is it so hard for a girl to find a man who will make love to her without either shocking her with his suddenness and audacity

Why is it that a man will worry more intensely over throwing late president of the New York away an old piece of lead pipe that "might have come in handy" or Central Railroad, posed for a figure the problem of deep, shallow, large an old tomato can that "might have been used for bait," than over that will adorn her husband's mausome new individual plates de- inrowing away a hundred dollars at poker?

Why is it that the lover who kissed the little cut on a girl's Mrs. James M. Curley, wife of job at a single stroke of cutting the finger so often turns into the husband who exclaims: "What the Mayor Curley of Boston, has ancrust around the edge of the pie deuce is the matter, NOW?" when she spills the kettle of hot carrots nounced her intention of seeking

HOUSEHOLD

Hang the kiddies' colored rompers and dresses out on the line wrong side out and they will not

fade nearly so quickly.

To remove smoke stains from

The long thin cucumbers are the best eating.

Pork chops are good breaded

to avoid cracking. If the gravy is lumpy simply put it through the strainer before

porch and yard use, saving

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

the Democratic nomination to

Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

Peter Hears a Voice

-Old Mother Nature. wrung out of warm water. Squeeze DETER RABBIT had satisfied chung-arum," said the voice, and a great deal of curiosity up in kept right on saying it.

the Old Pasture. He had Peter kinked his long heels topint of sugar. Melt slowly in the found that Digger the Badger was gether happily. "Grandfather And to this day he isn't sure preserving kettle. As the jelly living there, and from Digger he Frog!" he cried. "I'll just run whether Grandfather Frog knows comes to boiling, skim well. Try on a cold plate, and when the jelly had learned a lot about people of down to the Smiling Pool and pav about Yap Yap the Prairie Dog is of a thick consistency that is in- whom he had known nothing, lit- my respects to Grandfather Prog. or Grubby Gopher. clined to be jelly like, lift from the neighbors Digger had known Grandfather Frog is old and wise the fire and turn into dry, hot when he had lived in the Far and has told me a great many inglasses. Leave uncovered to watch it for a few hours, and if it is fair. West. Now, Digger had refused teresting things, but I don't bey firm cover down and store in a to talk any longer and had gone lieve he knows about Yap Yap about his business. Peter sat in the Prairie Dog or Grubby Gopher the bramble-tangle and thought or my cousin Jack Rabbit. t Wash, top and put a basket of things over. He had found out will be great fun to tell Grandripe berries into a saucepan with what he wanted to find out and father Frog something he doesn to a cupful and a half of sugar, stew there was no real reason for stayto a puree, then put through a puree sieve. Put a quart of rich ing any longer in the Old Pasture. Away started Peter for the milk on to heat, and mix a table- excepting that it would be safer Smiling Pool. He took great care spoonful of cornstarch in a little there until night. But Peter is to be sure the road was clear. The on your walls; how you bring me cold cream. When the milk is one of those heedless people who nearer he got to the Smiling Pool back again joys of long ago, memhot, stir in the thickening and add are inclined to do what they want the lauder and deeper and gruff- ories that never wane, though the a quarter cupful of sugar. Remove are inclined to do what they want the lauder and deeper and gruff- swift years go! Something sacrad a quarter cupful of sugar. Remove to do rather than what it is wisedt er sounded the voice of Grand-lingers here, bloom of vanished olk of four eggs. Stir while it to do. He didn't want to stay up father Frog. At last Peter reached youth, all the dreams of yesteryear. there in the Old Pacture. Now that the bank of the Smiling Pool and all its light and truth; something that the spirit yearns still to clasp one lemon. When cold, add the Digger had gone about his own looked down. There, on his big, stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and a quarter cupful of cream. to, and Peter felt just like talk. Fing in his green coaf and white-

ing to some one. He didn't want and-yellow waistcoat. to go home to the dear old briar- "Hello, Grandfather Frog."

as well as the young, and that there are marked with no decidedly there. Then there came to him a youthful appearance so that older deep, gruff voice. It was a long women will want to keep away way off, but there was no mistakfrom them. They are so neutral ing whose voice it was. "Chugin effect that any one can wear arum. chug-arum, chug-arum.

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the Prairie Dog?" inquired Peter. "Chug-arum!" replied Grandfather Frog.

"Do you know anything about Grubby Gopher?" asked Peter. "Chug-arum!" replied Grand-

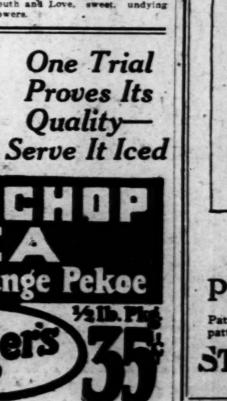
father Frog. And that was all that 'Peter could get from Grandfather Frog.

(Convrient, 1925.)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

ITTLE house of happiness where the sunlight falls, fondled by the wind's caress, coses whence this magic you possess here, within your walls? Weight of years is blown away like a yellowed leaf; here no sorrows flounces and very low cut necks. Peter wouldn't be the least inter- Grandfather Frog rolled his stray, naught of pain or grief. Here These are distinctly summery look- ested in what he had learned, but great goggly eyes toward Peter, is changeless beauty move selves ing and most awfully becoming to that probably she would scold him but all he said was "Chug-arum!" that once were ours in the realm of the younger girls, who especially vigorously for having been so foollike to wear them.

Youth and Love, sweet, undying flowers.



FAINT desire

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Colquboun to the ground old jackdaw Stephens

. birds of a feather making him look and be a feather mount of the coll us." urged line to houn pleasantly, arrow the Catherine's head, as he said to the coll us."

and flaming red to the rests of quiet little mills int a

We will do it all for you we. Mr. Monckton?

was in the road outside mand Mrs. Colquboun passed ing it.
"Yours, of course. Mr. It ton." she said. "This is the chine in which you have cout of the aking on man and the course of the aking on man and the chine on the said. walk," she said. out she Il walk with you." And very loud t rug into the side car din the th

And leave your motorrug and everything unit exclaimed Mrs. Colquho had listened to this
logue with surprise. Mr.
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"I wonder," said Mrs. Colqu-

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ald Mrs. Colquhoun,

"Mrs. Cumfrit." she explain over the top of Catherine's head Christopher, "isn't feeling ver

doesn't gos back till accountable. "Oh?" said Christopher quick, de you dear Mrs. Cumwith a swift, anxious look at Car in the don't talk. I forion, taking no notice of this ex-

"No. So we mustn't make he of a l." said Christopher. talk, Mr. Monckton. She turned of said Mrs. Colquhoun little faint just now in church" as was for a moment in again the desire to laugh cree thest. A side car seemed through Catherine. "She'll be a lighly unsultable vehicle right presently, and meanwhile year of Mrs. Cumfrit's age. and I will entertain each other is he recollect, during all You shall tell me all about yours! the had off and on known and how it is you've dropped on having seen her in such of the clouds into our quiet litt.

Christopher's earnest wish at the moment was to uproot one of tombstones and with it fell Mn Colquhoun to the ground. The old jackdaw Stephen's mother birds of a feather making him leok and be a fool "Do tell us," urged Mrs. Colquhoun to the ground be a fool "Do tell us," urged Mrs. Colquhoun pleasantly, across the tope Catherine's head, as he said noth in the situation with him on Monday was odd. Besides, nobody except the very rich had doctors dangling after them. "Let me drive you," said the young man again.

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Catherine, walking in silence be tween them, began to feel she wain competent hands.

"There isn't much to tell," in a way. But personal-colleague was being rolled into the rug as carefully as if she were colleague was being rolled into the rug as carefully as if she were colleague was being rolled into the rug as carefully as if she were colleague was being rolled into the rug as carefully as if she were continued, turning to the shak and flaming red to the roots of the shak and flaming red to the roots of the shak and flaming hair.

"Everything," Mrs. Colquho continued, turning to the side car and until the red shak and at least to Lapland. "But no doubt you have told her Mr. Monckton was coming down."

"I shall only drive part of the way." answered Mrs. Cumfrit—there was a tinge of color in her face now. Mrs. Colquhoun, look-ing on with a distinctly pursed expression while her colleague was being rolled into the rug as carefully as if she were colleague was being rolled into the rug as carefully as if she were colleague was being rolled into the rug as carefully as if she were colleague was being rolled into the rug as carefully as if she were colleague was being rolled into the rug as carefully as if she were colleague was being rolled into the rug as carefully as if she were colleague was being rolled into the rug as carefully as if she were colleague was being rolled into the rug as carefully as if she were colleague was being rolled into the rug as carefully as if she were don't feel as we do. Are you, and the least to Lapland. "But no doubt you have told her Mr. Monckton was coming down."

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businitive old woman, but her—"but I shall get back quicker like this." They had got to the gate. Chr opher lunged at it to open it f district so well, and

topher lunged at it to open it is district so well, and them.

As Catherine went through it said to her quickly in a low voice "You look years older."

She raised her eyes a mome "I always was." she murmur with, she hoped, blood-curd significance.

"Older?" repeated Mrs. Co houn, whose hearing, as she o told her friends, was still, she thankful to say, unimpaired. "Tomy young friend, is what may said daily of us all. No doubt Mc Cumfuit notices a change even you. Have you not met for a low that one can't go, dear Mrs. Cumfuit notices a change even you. Have you not met for a low that one can't go where she liked, but in Christo-

chine in which you have droped out of the skies on us. And we are rug and everything uncut of the skies on us. And we aside-car, too—an empty of though. I don't like to think a young man with an empty of car. But perhaps the young is has merely gone for a little stroll. The whole we will be stroll got one, nor her nephsol one, nor her neph-had himself said, with sis of the male young. "I have brought at to take M Cumfrit back to London in,"

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-:- The Woman of It -:-By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

THE SADDEST WORDS OF TONGUE OR PEN. NY man could run a house without making all the fuss about And a not a house without makin it you women seem to find necessary." "The police are working on a new clew and an arrest is

"Is it hot enough for you? But I always say it isn't the heat-

"I don't see what you're wasting your time on him for; he hasn't

"No official statement was forthcoming, but in quarters close to the Administration it was learned"-"The trouble with her is she has no pep."

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"I shall always love you just as much as I do now." "I shall always love you just as much as I to all the spirit of LETTUCE SALAD. SOUTHERN STYLE.

"She looks her age, doesn't she?" "Did you remember to mail my letter?"

"I gave him my whole life and he flung it aside like a withered

"Aren't you a little stouter than you were last year?" "I can't understand why authors have to write so many sad stories—there's enough unhappiness in life without going to books black pepper to suit taste; one-half for it, and when I read I want to be amused."

can see him." "Under our form of government the will of the people must pre- pour over it the dressing.

vail.'

"The commission ordered an investigation."

"Ten dollars or ten days!"

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made it impossible to say much. had been recognized. Perhaps up there above her on his The road beyond Chickover winds and cook until the tapioca has abperch he really didn't hear; anyhow behaved as if he didn't. tinues on it long enough, that is cupfuls of ripe gooseberries and Getting no answer to any of the for 20 miles or so, one comes to one cupful of sugar and cook until things she said she looked up at the sea. This was where Christo-him. He was intent, bent forward, pher took Catherine that morning. and the tapicca is transparent. his mouth tight shut, and his hair not stopping a moment nor slow- Granulated tapioca may be used ing down except when prudence in place of the pearl. In this case blown backwards, shining in the demanded, nor speaking a word till add the tapioca to the hot water,

The anger died from her face. It was so absurd, what was happening to her, that she couldn't be anof, the preciousness of his passengry. All the trouble she had taken ger, where between grassy banks to get away from him, all she had the road abruptly finishes in shipendured and made Stephen and gle and the sea, he stopped, got Virginia endure that week as a result of it, ending like this, in being caught and carried off in a side

This was the moment he was water; soap should never be rubbed. car! Besides, there was something most afraid of.
She looked so at once triumphant and troubled, at once triumphant and troubled, ster propped up in the side car, determined and anxious, happy and that his heart misgave him worse outh, which, however, she caremoment except go, except rush, to ruffle; that it wasn't fair; that except be hurtled, as she gave herself up to this extraordinary temporary abduction, a queer feeling bad, he knew, said a good many stole over her as if she had come in out of the cold into a room with things when they passed that turna bright fire in it. Yes, she had ing, none of which he could hear, been cold; and with Christopher but since then she had been silent. it was warm. Absurd as it was, She was silent now; only, over the she feit she was with somebody of top of her scarf, which had got

They were through the vil- ears, her eyes were fixed on him. her own age again. a flash. Stephen. "We can talk here. If you'll stand still on his way to the sick bed he was to console, was caught up and up I'll get this thing unwound." passed without his knowing who while?"

"Not for an eternity," said Chrow and topher, in the sort of voice a marker stepped forward, inswears with.

A motorcycle with a side to be walk," he said. and Mrs. Colquhoun paused on the rug into the side car show would have to go where he did.

"That's the turning." she called out—she found she had to speak were close, and without looking at them, because motor cycles and the ways of young men who used them the rug into the side car show would have to go where he did.

"That's the turning." she called out—she found she had to speak were close, and without looking at them, because motor cycles and the ways of young men who used them were repugnant to him. Christopher rushed past him with a loud hoot. It sounded defiant. Catherine gathered, from its spectrum of the rushed past him with the son-in-law.

cial violence, that her son-in-law The noise, the shaking, the wind,

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GOOSEBERRY TAPIOCA. Soak two-thirds of a cupful of

pearl tapioca for two or three hours in slightly salted wawith 14 cupfuls of boiling water and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, he sweetly among hills. If one con- sorbed the water. Then add two he got there. At the bottom of the using three to four cupfuls of the

How to Wash Flannel, Serge and Worsted.

on them and they should not be She looked so very small, rolled wrung out or they will shrink.

RICH CHERRY PRESERVES.

Wash, stem and stone as many scared, that brought a smile flick-ering round the corners of her ering round the corners of her him without interruption the whole mouth, which, however, she care-fully buried in her scarf. And as she settled down into the rug, for the settled down into the rug, for she settled down into the rug, for that too small to hurt, to anger, even serving kettle to draw the juice by to ruffle; that it wasn't fair; that constant stirring, then set on the stove. Cook slowly and skim, then cook down until rich and thick. And she didn't say anything. She Can in pint or half pint jars and

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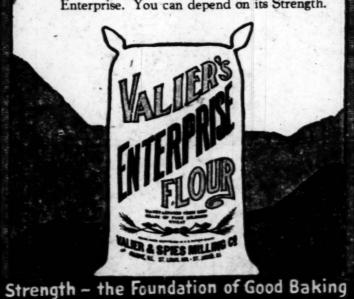
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pushed up rather funnily round her

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Some Pointers on Beauty By LUCREZIA BORI

BREAKFAST.

A wag of the day has said that the good die the really good in this world are the ones who bother to keep young. No matter what their age in

years, they are they have kept themselves looking young, and this, laugh you out of your beauty im in turn, acts upon their spirits and provement measures, for if they keeps the owner young in mind as do, it is they who are behind the well as in appearance.

keep young, and I'm so glad the other things, this practice of beauously about the bedroom floor in exercises. Just stick the mornings, or earnestly applying them and leave it to others to rethe rollingpin to keep her hips in trim. He should not mind if she occasionally dips into the household budget to pay for an extra jar of cold cream or gets home late to cause the subject made such good prepare his dinner because she has dinner-table conversation when one been out sunning her hair in the was at a party and had to pass by park or taking a swimming lesson most of the good things. This, my

can be proud to introduce his ing such a remark, that the girl friends to, whether the friends in who made it must be a terrible bore

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fore, he should look upon all attempts to aid beauty with a kindly ave-and he should never make facetious remarks about his wife's rolling-pin or ankle reducing exersensitive about them. He should be glad instead that she cares as much as she does about her personal appearance and that he can be proud of her whether they are at home

or abroad. And all this advice to wives holds years, they are young because they have kept UCREZIA BORI good for girls who are as yet unmarried. Don't let your families times and who should realize that What a happy way of looking it is your duty and pleasure of course, it's a woman's duty to possibly can. Of course, like all men of the age realize this as well ty should not be run into the as the women. Then, perhaps, hus-bands will be kindlier in their com-ments on the wife's rolling vigor-about your diet or your strenuous

or grace and beauty.

Every husband wants wife he talk about it. I realized, upon hear-

Just the minerals

your body

craves

matoes or green peppers. Beauty Unsurpassed

things besides too much flesh stood in the way of her and attractive-

Vegetable Stuffing.

fine soft bread crumbs, add the fol-

lowing vegetables put through the

food chopper: two slices of onions.

one-fourth cupful canned corn, one cooked carrot, a little green pepper

stir in two tablespoonfuls melted

butter, the yolk of an egg and sea.

son to taste with sale and pepper.

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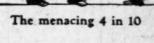
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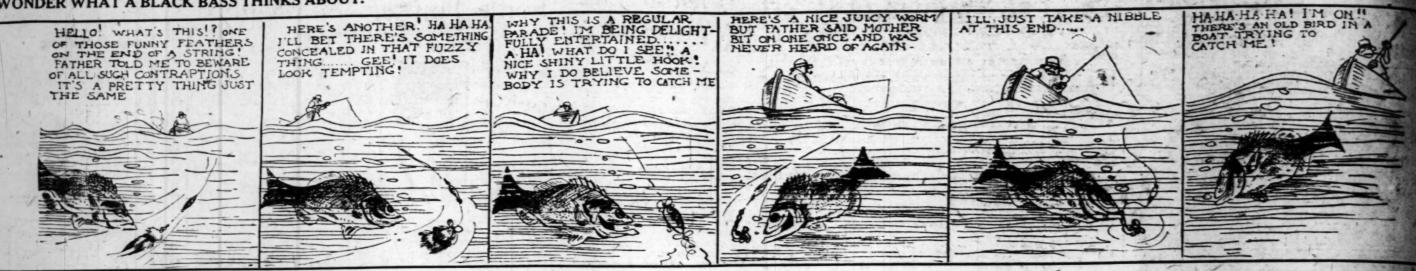
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WONDER WHAT A BLACK BASS THINKS ABOUT.





MIND VS. MATTER.

of mind. man, sage and scholar,

ing from the grind ers. And consequently wears no wilt- He may be a little bit out at the

ed collar. We, too, could put our troubles able him to hold his end up. on the hummer.

the summer. So, when sojourning in a torrid that.

A tale like "Frozen Pirate" never fails you;

Per contra, in the good old winter future go. Read Dante's book, Inferno, for

what ails you. Though wearing bee vee dees or

winter flannels. Direct your thoughts in diametric if the price of rubber continues to channels.

In winter or in summer we will find Relief in relaxations, literary;

So, therefore, we should concen- ford to stretch in the seventh intrate the mind

contrary. No ears will freeze or persperation without fear of successful contra-

splatter. For, mind is bound to triumph er in the world. over matter.

WHY NOT?

why not have the Ringling broth-FFECT of heat is but a state ers testify as experts in the monkey business?

For Calvin Coolidge, states- In that legal battle Clarence Darrow doesn't propose to be hit be-Reads "Snowbound" while relax- low the belt. He wears suspend-

elbows, but his suspender will en-

By keeping cool with Coolidge in See where Washington University got another million. The football team ought to get a kick out of

> "Forgets Career and Gets \$256,-233 Reward." Ah, take the cash and let the

With 256,000 smackers one can worry along wi hout a career.

TOO TRUE. The man on the sandbox says advance balloon tires will become so 'inflated that they will cost as much as an auto.

Even the baseball fans can't afning.

On something to the present state After holding the Giants to four hits, Duster Mails still contended diction that he was the best pitch-

And when the Duster is not the worst pitcher in the world he comes The man on the sandbox says pretty near being the best.

PROMINENT MONKEYS COME OUT AGAINST EVOLUTION—By RUBE GOLDBERG



COCOANUT CHARLIE SAYS: "IT CAN'T BE POSSIBLE THAT SILLY MAN IS RELATED TO ME- I NEVER WORE SPATS OR ASKED A HOUING PICTURE STAR FOR AN AUTOGRAPH IN MY WHOLE LIFE."

BENGAL BENNY SAYS; "THE OLD ARISTOCRACY 15 DYING OUT - WITH HUMAN BEINGS TRYING TO BREAK INTO OUR FAMILY, IT'S TIME WE PACKED UP OUR THINGS AND MOVED TO ANOTHER TREE."



3A15: "IT'S ALWAYS THAT WAY- AFTER YOU'VE MADE A SUCCESS AND ACCUMULATED A FEW HUNDRED

THOUSAND PEANUTS, SOME BUH COMES ALONG AND CLAIMS TO BE YOUR LONG-LOST RELATIVE."



HERMAN HANDORGAN SAYS: "IF MAN WANTS AN ANIMAL FOR AN ANCESTOR, WHY DOESN'T HE PICK OUT A RHINOCEROS OR

A WEASEL OR SOME OTHER OF HIS EQUALS IN INTELLIGENCE?



SIDE-SHOW SAMMY SAYS! or I RESIGN FROM THE CIRCUS - THEY'LL SOOM ASKING ME TO SHARE MY CAGE WITH A BIG BUTT AND-EGG MAN-I HAVE SOME PRIDE LEFT.

BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS









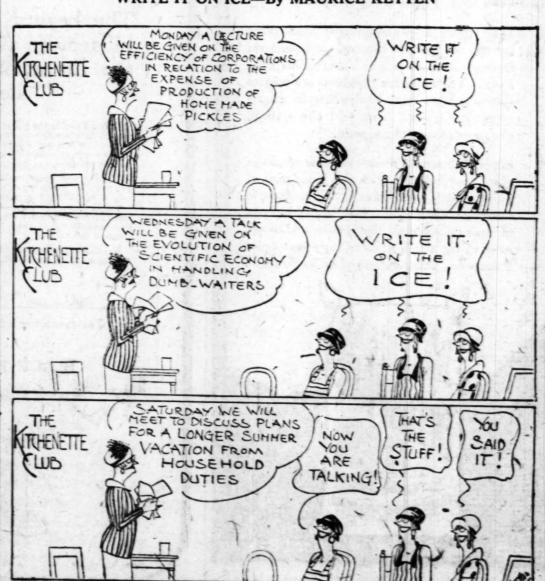


KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN





WRITE IT ON ICE—By MAURICE KETTEN



MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE-By FONTAINE FOX



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WAS MURDERED

California Police Theory Is That Kirk Was Slain After Being Gagged and His Hands Tied.

STAINED KNOTTED NECKTIE FOUND

Army Belt and a Silk Stock-Discovered Near Body - Rivalry Over Woman Probable Cause

BRAWLEY, Cal., July 22.-Evice that H. Kirk, former Hon day, is being scrutinized by police estigators today.

A letter, written by Truden be emy for six years, it devolv putting a bullet through hi

Late yesterday, however tted silk stocking, a knotte

at Lake, Mich. One of July 18, reads: